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RICE MURDER TRIAL

His Benefactor on

the Stand-

His Father Concern-

ing the Crime.

ings against Albert T. Patrick, the

death of William Marsh Rice to ob-

tion and defense discussed a proposi-

tion to adjourn today until next Tues-

ken to the District Attorney's office One of the letters was to Fred B. House, who was his counsel at that

day morning.

examination."

side."

to Hold a Secret Conference.

Admits He Deceived Will Decide on Men Who Will Be

Associated Press Plapatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 4.- The proceedand Fire Commissioners to be held belawyer, who is accused of causing the tain his property, were resumed today. .The representatives of the prosecufor fear that any moment may Assistant District Attorney Osborne their official heads lopped off the list said: "We don't want an adjournm nt and rolled into the basket.

unless the defense will waive further. . "Well," sald Justice Jerome, "as yet nothing has been shown to prove that Patrick is really gullty of murder except the uncorroborated testimony of an acknowledged accomplice. There must be corroboration of Jones' statements to hold Patrick on a murder charge, and I will not accept a waiver at the present time from either

was the removal of Night Captain W. J. Peterson and the promotion to his place of Sergeant Green, but the Com-The cross-examination of Charles F. Jones was taken up. Jones said that missioners have grown luke-warm on the proposition. While everybody likes Green and he is considered one of the most efficient, affable and bravest men on the afternoon before he attempted to commit suicide he wrote some letters. When he got better he destroyin the department, Peterson also has ed them at all. He did not think they friends, among them some of the best people in the community. That the lat-ter have been working tooth and nail had been out of his possession from the time they were written until he deto assure Peterson's reappointment there is absolutely no doubt, but not one of the Commissioners will so ad--stroyed them. Jones said that he left the letters in his cell when he was ta-

He did not write a statement while he was in Bellevue Hospital.

While in the hospital he received visits from Captain Baker of Texas, one of the witnesses of the 1896 will. Later on he was called upon by Mr. Battle, his present counsel.

"What conversation took place between you and Mrs. Battle?" asked Mr. Moore.

"After Captain Baker had introduced me to Mr. Battle he went away. Mr. Battle then said he understood from the Captain Baker I wanted him to represent counsel.

"Captain Baker I wanted him to represent continue right on. Captain Wilson, it is said, will continue right on. Captain Wilson it not much given to taking, particularly when politics are mentioned. That officers Woods, Stahl and Mecloud will hear from the Commissioners is quite generally admitted. That they were doing politics is a notorious fact, and if they are allowed to remain on the force at all they will have to walk very straight and wear a different smile from what they did prior to the March election. Sergeant Clark will probably be reduced.

It is a settled fact that no new of-

Captain Baker I wanted him to represent me. Mr. Battle said he was willfing to become my attorney and would late lamented Pariles and McKinley. ing to become my attorney and would do his best for me"
"Mr. Battle," the witness continued. "asked me where I got the knife with which I attempted to kill myself. I

NO SLIGHT TO EDWARD'S CIVIL THE ITALIANS. LIST INCREASED.

Denial That Aguinaldo Why Russian Warships Liberal Provision Made part of the State are bank full and the lumbernion are suffering great losses. Will Be Brought to America.

HAY CONFER.

"When did Mr. Baker call again?"

returned the same evening, accompa

M'KINLEY AND

nied by Mr. Battle,"

"To the best of my recollection he

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The President and Secretary Hay were in conference for almost an hour this morn- the Associated Press today that the sening. Secretary Root was present a portion of the time. The subject of the departure of the Russian warships from consultation was not disclosed, at Toulon is quite artificial. It was never and retired allowances, \$125,000; expenses though it was surmised that it related intended that the whole Russian squadron of household, \$193,660; works, \$20,660; royal to the Chinese situation. Secretary should remain there during the Franca-Hay stated that the Government had Italian festivities, as it was recognized no official advices concerning the press that the presence of a third party would reports that China had definitely refused to sign the Manchurian agreement with Russia.

Secretary Root pronoun d the stories that Aguinaido had been invited Russian navy should greet President Lou-State and Secretary of War had de- officers will participate. parted Lord Pauncefote, the British Embassador, called at the White House and was received by the President in the same strain, explaining that had the the blue parlor. The official explanation of the British Ambassador's vis-it, given out at the White House, was that he called to present the acknowledgment of the British government for the expressions of condolence on the death of Queen Victoria.

HEADS DROP.

Valet Who Poisoned Police Commissioners Bank Watchman Bat-Speculators tles With Gang of Robbers.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHARDON, Ohio, April 4.-A gang

of half a dozen tobbers early today

blew open the safe of the Citizens'

Savings Bank here and after a des-

Pomeroy and a citizen, succeeded in

making their escape. It is believed

Night Watchman Pomeroy discover

was saized, bound and gagged, but not

until he had shot ore of the burglars.

Dr. Hadson, who lives near the bank,

was aroused by the noise and came to

safe door off. After completing then

Early today two men were arrested

ing members of the gang which robbid

entrance to only one compartment of

the big safe. In another part, which

paid to him, except that one of the

at the strong box. They exploded sev-

oy individuals, and \$23,000 or \$30,000 worth of mortgage and other securities belonging to individuals. None of the paper taken is negotiable. There was \$30,000 in currency in another yault, which they did not touch."

A posse of citizens is scouring the surrounding country for the robbers, it is believed that some come found

for the Royal

Family.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

LONDON, April 4—The report of the committee appointed to corolled charges in the civil list recommends that the new

rivil list be fixed at about \$179,000, as fol-

Privy purse, file900; salary hous, hold

or nousenoid, 123,500; works, 120,000; royat bounty, alms and special services, 113,000, and sundries, 18,000.

The report recommends the annulty of 120,000 to the Duke of Comwall and York,

fig.000 to the Duchers of Cornwall and York and f6,000 to each of the King's

daughters. The Queen's annulty, in the

event of her surviving the King, is in-creased to £5,000, and an amounty of £3,000

The proposals for the civil list show a

Mr. Laubouchere, the sole signatory of

the minority report, thinks that no in

erease is necessary. In a piquant para-

"The committee did not deem it within

the scope of their inquiry to censider

whether a continuance of the prmp of

pride and ceremony of the court, is desirable. Suggestions have been received

that the cost of living has gone up among

et increase of f67,600.

graph he says:

eral charges, but could not froce it.

robbers whose arm had evidently been ish manner,

broken by the shot from Pomeroy's | * * * *

The robbers succeeded in

the Chardon Bank.

the r.bg as he passed.

ed the men at work in the bank He

the robbers secured less than \$200.

MADE

powered and Sate Dropped. Blown Up,

The fate of the members of the Police Department will be determined at an executive session of the Police tween now and next Wednesday moining, at which time at least some of the officers who "fearlessly did politles while in uniform," will be both sadder and wiser. In the meanwhile the blue coats are on plus and needles

That Sinclair Hodekins will be retained undisturbed as Chief of the Police Department there is now no longe: any doubt. His record the past two years as chief, and his previous record as a detective have established his efficiency and usefulness to the service and the Police Commissioners are one so far as Chief Hodgkins is concerned. At the same time it is known that there will be some changes on the force. One change that was stated

mit.
"There will be some changes probably, but we have not yet met to discuss the matter seriously among ourselves," is all they will give out at

late lamented Parilee and McKinley. While it was predicted at the beginning of the fixeal year that the Police Fund would see a deficit of \$6,000 by the end of the year, and although it now appears that through strict economy there will be a surplus in the fund of several hundred dollars, still—the Commissioners do not propose to create any drain on the fund this fiscal year.

Left Toulon So Suddenly.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, PARIS, April 4.-An official of the Forelga Office faformed a representative of sation which was being created by the lows: tend to check the expansion of feeling, while at the same time it might trees the events at Toulon in the minds of others with a triple political character which

they do not possess. The Czar wishes, nevertheless, that the to come, or that he was coming to the bet at Toulon, and it will be represented United States in the immediate future, by at least two warships, which will stay to be baseless. As the Secretary of there during the fest vities, in which their

A Russian personage in this city who was interviewed on the subject spake in too great numbers they might have diverted to themselves part of the demon strative friendliness which the Italians came to seek in France.

He also said that there had been a lack of discretion on the part of the Russian the wealthier classes since her late Maj-Stableman's Strike Over.

Stableman's Strike Over.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEWMARKET, April 4.—The striking stablemen, after a bailot, have decided to accept the trainers' terms and care returning to the stables.

Corsul at Toulon and declared that the Russlan squadred had the Russlan squadred had the caprile to the seems to be due to the present attentations expenditure of some of those who have suidenly acquired large fortunes. But your committee does not believe the reports in certain Paris papers which had been attributing undue significance to the cided to accept the trainers' terms and true.

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WALL **PLUCKY** STREET FIGHT.

Caution to the Winds.

the Shoots One But is Over- Exciting Scenes on the Valuable Property is Trusts in Generosity Ocean Leviathan That Floor of Stock Exchange.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribone's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, April 4.-The great xtraordinary advances in yesterday's perate fight with Night Watchman stock market seemed to have awakened a fever of speculation all through the country and the result was a heavy congestion of buying orders in commission brokerage offices,

Apparently many eager speculators had placed no limit as price in their orders, but had instructed their agents to buy round amounts of various stocks "at the market." With their the scene. He was also selzed and pockets full of these orders, the broktied hand and foot. It equired three ers were naturally in a highly nerblg charges of dynamite to blow the yous and excited condition when they gathered on the floor of the Exchange work, the robbers left town on a handshortly before the opening. There was a very full attendance and everybody seemed to have something to do. The at Willoughby upon the charge of be- speciators in the gallery witnessed serimmage which proved to be highly entertaining.

The scene was one of confusion confounded, and even the most skillful was not reached, it is said nearly \$50.

Out was stored.

Pomeroy is badly used up. After he shot one of the burglars he was unsertfully clubbed over the head. After being bound and gagged he was drawled by a witness to all the operations. At each explosion the robbers retired to places of safety. Pomeroy lay in an exposed place and no attention was paid to him, except that one of the to fluctuate in a very wide and fever.

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Iowing the course of events, Stocks changed hands at the same instant in the same group at widely varying changed hands at the same instant in the same group at widely varying prices. One broker was eagerly selling Missouri Pacific at 106, whole another was frantically bidding 106 3-4 for the stock and paying that price for it.

In Northwestern the opening spread was as wide as 3 points, simultaneous to safesty. Pomeroy lay in an exposed place and no attention was paid to him, except that one of the to fluctuate in a very wide and fever.

Ascoclated Press Dispatches by floor operators found difficulty in fol-

gun, occasionally gave him a kick in the r.bs as he passed. The obbers were a long time getting GREAT STORM IN into the vault. They gathered up the loose coins lying about and then went WEST VIRGINIA After an investigation today, Cashler C. L. Smith of the bank said: The robbers got \$12 in gold, \$20,000 in certificates hell against the bank by individuals, and \$25,000 or \$30.000.

to fluctuate in a very wide and fever

Rivers Rising Fast and pany from Parts, was that as every Disastrous Floods Feared.

It is believed that some coins found in possession of the two men arrested at Willoughby are part of those taken from the bank. Those men also had several sticks of dynamite in their posassociated Press Dispatches by The Tilbune's Special Leased Wire WHEELING, W. Va., April 4.—Reorts from all parts of West Virginia thich have been kept back by broken wires tell of severe snow, rain and wind storms. There was a heavy fall of snow all over the State except in the southeastern part, where there was a heavy rain instead. Great fear Is felt here at down river points lest there be a flood stage in the Ohio river. The alarm is caused by fears that reports kept back by bad wires may be more

lumbermen are suffering great losses. The Little Kanawha is rising from headwaters. At Eurasville the river ls a raging torrent. At Grantsville this morning the stage is twenty-seven feet with thirty-five feet expected, which

will do great damage.

At this time logs from the uppe river tributaries, which are usually rafted, are passing Grantsville at the rate of 1,800 an hour. Many of these will be caught before thay reach the Ohio, but thousands will be lost. Re-ports from interior points tell of from 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 inches of precipitation, raging rivers and damage to low-ly-

DASHED HEAD AGAINST BARS.

is provided for the Duchess of Cornwall and York in the event of her surviving Elmhurst Farmer Tried to Take His Life.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-James Cordes, the Elmhurst farmer who shot three men last night, tried to commi

sticide in his cell.

After his arrest he was taken to the City Prison, where he atempted suicide by hashing his head aganist the bars of the cell. By the time he was re-strained he was so weak from loss of blood that he was sent to the Harbon Receiving Hospital. The surgeons think he may recover.

(The story of the shooting is on page

8 of today's TRIBUNE.)

WILL OF KNOWS MOODY

Throw Estate of \$500,000 Aguinaldo Will Urge White Star Steamer Goes to Widow and Children.

> Designated for Certain Heirs.

The will of the late V. D. Moody, who died in Berkeley March 27, leaving an NEW YORK, April 4.—The great estate valued at between 146,60 and 506, speculation in stocks started off with 60, has been field for probate by David a rush and roar this morning. The B. Moody, a brother revising in Sin Jose. The will is dated January 2, 18%, and has two codicils, dated January 17, 18%, and August 21, 189, respectively.
The following property was decided to

the widow, Mrs. Mary Moody, on the day the will was drawn: Lot on Thirtsentl treet, acar Franklin; lot on Fourteenth street, near Clay; lot on Harrison street near Febriconth; lot on Harrison street near Twelfth; lot on San Pable avenue and San Pable avenue; lot on Fultor street, near Enveroft way, Berkeley.
The following property is left to Mrs

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INSULTED BY PORTUGUESE.

stociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Legsed Wire, LONDON, April 4.-*Dispatches reelved here from Paris relterate' the stories of affronts to Lord Carrington and his suite while returning from Lison after formally announcing King Edward's accession to King Charles. It seems that the train on which the nission traveled conveyed a number o nurses returning from the Boer army. The result, says the Telegraph Com-

openly insulted, while the nurses were greeted with loud cheers. The situa-tion became so intolerable that the British mission finally changed trains.

PREMIER SERIOUSLY ILL

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PARIS, April 4.-M. Waldeck-Roussean passed a very had night. His physicians on their first visit this morning found phiegm beneath the tongue and decided that an immediate operation was necessary. This was accomplished under chloroform. At noon the patient had improved and

noon the patient has any mass free from fever.
The phlegm was accompanied by oedema, which made breathing difficult. The physicians consider the parameter more satisfactory, but tient's condition more satisfactory, but another consultation will be held this afternoon.

The Cabinet and been summoned to meet today, but the order has been countermanded.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

We have been instructed to sell the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of S. K. Lemon, 4 Esq., 1895 Thirteenth avenue, corner Twen-ty--coond street. East Oakland.

Sale Friday, April 5th, at 11 A. M., comrrising in part: One No. 3 high-arm oak Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, parior furniture, oak book care, fire oak che-valle, bedroom suit, one wahnt bedroom sult, fine line of Ledding, one feather bed. portieres, lace curtains, dining room table |+ with chairs to match, Brussels carpets, one fine range, creckety, etc. Also one business buggy. All must and will be

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GAME IS UP.

the Rebels to Stop Fighting.

and Justice of Americans.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MANILA, April 4.-Aguinatão has the assistance of Chief Justice Aietlane and of Mr. Fisher, General Mac-Arthur's private secretary, in preparing his manifesto. The work is not of a large and representative gathercompleted and the tenor of the contents is not divulged.

Chief Justice Arellane had a long conference with Aguinaldo. He says that Aguinaldo is realizing the futility of further registance and is desirous of sparing the Filipinos additional distress trusting to the justice and generosity of the American people. The chief of the revolution will urge

insurgents to cease fighting and accept American sovereignty.

CHANGES IN THE PACIFIC MAIL.

issociated Press Pispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 4.—It was said in Wall street today that changes are expected soon in the directorate of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and that E. H. Harriman will be elected President of the company.

REV. JASPER'S FUNERAL March 30th and ston of April 1.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Lenged Wire RICHMOND, Va. April 4.-The funeral of Roy, John Jasper, the famous preacher, occurred today a Mount Zion Church, of which he was pastor. The body lay in the heavily draped chuich all day yesterday. The services today were attended by an normous crowd. A porion of the edifice was reserved for white people and many were present. Prominent among he mourners were those whom the old man had antagonized during his life.

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SHIPS.

Celtic Launched at Belfast.

Dwarfs All Other Vessels.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BELFAST, April 4.-The new White Star Line steamer Celtic, the largest vess-l ever built, was successfully launched this morning in the presence ing. The chirstening was performed by the Marchioness of Duffering

Attong the prominent persons who participated in the ceremony were the founters Cadogan, wife of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; the Ma juls and Marchioness of Dufferin, the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry and the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury.
The arrangements for the launching

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GEN. FUNSTON A BRIGADIER.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leaged Wire. WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Presilent today signed the commissions of Lloyd Wheaton as Major General and of Jacob Smith and Frederick Puncton as Brigadier Generals of the U.S. Army, the commissions of Generals Wherton and Smith bearing date of March 30th and that of General Fun-

'llopes and hears for American Art."

BOON FOR BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 4-Dr. George Reister, who is in charge of Mrs. Hearst's excepations in Egypt for the Archarological Mureum of the University of California, has cabled from Cairo that he has discovered a rich collection of ar-

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\$1.40--\$13.50.

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every description. 500-\$5.50.

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PHILBROOK SCORED BY THE JUSTICES.

The Disbarred Shyster Denounced as a Malignant Crank.

in faked-up suits brought on a variety Judge Henshaw to testify in a Bedian recalls the loosing of the bold upon the of bogus pretenses, received such a suit for \$100,000 damages that he grilling in a San Francisco court yes- brought against ex-Supreme Judge terday at the hands of Chief Justice Van R. Paterson. as must have seared whatever soul he possesses. Philbrook was disbarred brook's mallelous attempt last summer the family is employed to add to the source years ago for grossly appulition. some years ago for grossly maulting to have himself appointed guardian of and libeling the Supreme Court Since the estates of James P. Merritt and then he has done nothing but bring Prederick A. Merritt and the children suits against all sorts of people, charge of the latter. Philbrook brought this of the deliverance of old. Last night, at ing them with conspiracy and fraud guardianship action against the Meron purely manufactured grounds. He ritts to revenge himself on them for gets into Court by making these cem- refusing to spend any more money in plaints in his own name and appearing a useless and losing litigation to break as his own attorney.

for calling men who have incurred his complaint he accused some thirty or morbid comity as witnesses for the forty prominent citizens of Oakland, purpose of asking them insulting ques- including Judge Heushaw, A. A. Moore tions and pestering them with slander- the late J. C. Martin, Judge Nusbaum-

Trustee Shoe Sale



FOR TOMORROW We have taken a big lot of the newest, swellest \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes for spleen of a vicious and unsound mind. women at \$1.95; in soft velvet, vici PHILBROOK A CRANK. French kid, in face or button, all sizes cloth and kid top, light or heavy sewed soles, L X. V. French heels or military heels or spring heels. We are \$1.95 | tween himself and Judge Paterson, the going to ell them tomorrow for \$1.95 | latter releasing him from the seal of as we don't want all our Easter business the last day.

Bring your children and we will give them large Candy Easter Eggs.

Trustee Shoe Sale 962 WASHINGTON ST. J. SIMON-Trustee.

Horace W. Philbrook, the disbarred ous insinuations prompted by the vagshyster who for the past decade has aries of a mallgnant and unsound been hurassing people and aunoying mind, and he brought the scathing dethe courts by filing libelous complaints | nuclation on himself yesterday by homes of Jewish people with rejoleing summoning Chief Justice Beatty and and chanks giving, because the eccasion

the trust instituted by the will of the He believe these saits as a pretext late Catherine M. Garcelon. In his er and George W. Reed of fraud and

conspiracy, and supplemented these accusations by alleging that the Merritts were of feeble and unsound wind and incapable of managing their own affairs. Judge Sweeney of Shacta heard the case and ended it by kicking Philbrook and his libelous action out of court. During the hearing Judge Paterson, who had befriended Philibrook in the past, reluctantly testl fied that he regarded his as mentally unsound on the subject of fraud and recited occurrencer in which Philbrook exhibited his mental infirmities and morbid vindictiveness Philbrook immediately justified Paterson's conclusions by bringing a suit for \$100,000 damages against that gentleman for professionally bankrupt renders the claim of damage absurd, but the cuslomary libels that he incorporated in his complaint gave it a sensational air.

Judge Nusbaumer first testified to the purport of a private conversation be-tween himself and Judge Paterson, the

It was evidently framed to gratify the

professional secrecy.

"Judge Paterson," said Judge Nusbaumer, addressit Phibrock, "said that you were crazy, that you were insane, that you were 'mutty,' that you were off your base or something of that kind. I cannot recall the exact words he used. He said he had seen you walking along the streets gazing up into the heavens and talking incoherently. He said you the servers, Orace F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

were crazy on fraud; that you always e a thicf. He said that fraud was your

obby; that you were a fanatic."
HENSHAW PLIES THE LASH. After asking Judge Henchaw a great number of immaterial and impertment questions about personal and political matters, Philibrook bared his back for the lash by inviting the Judge's personal opinion of the plaintiff.

opinion of the plaintiff.
"I have the utmost contempt for you,
Mr. Philbrook," said Justice Heashaw.
"I have always regarded you and now
regard you as the most inalignment and earth it is charitable to say that you are insone. Your conduct toward and treatment of those with whom you have come in contact, your brutal abuse of the McGetigan child, whom you cruelly beat at Vallejo, and your brutality to coun-el who appose you have made me extremely postile toward von. I inves-tigated your treatment of the McGeltigan child for the purpose of determining whether or not you were malignant by nature or insang. I have now reached the conclusion that you are malignantly

"If my published attacks upon you have been false they are libelous and you have a ready tedress in an action for libel," and Philbrook.

"An action will lie, it is true," arguered Justice Henshaw, "but in this case it is not a ready redress, because people don't usually she yelpng curs for libel." At this point Justice Heashaw was re-quested by counsel to tell in detail tha

story of Philippool's britishity to the Mo-Gerrigar child, but Philippool stremously objected. He had heard enough of that etory, he vaid-ensuch to establish the feeling of the witness against him Justice Howshaw then left the stand and Chief Justice Featty was called

DEATTY SCORES THE SHYSTER. In grave and deliberate terms Chief Ju the Bestry gave his bli being opinion of Philbrook, addressing hypself directly to

"I cordially dislike you, Mr. Philbrook You cannot concede that any one can op-pose you without being a scoundrel. My distike for you is hased on your constant distinct for you is hashed of your constitutions against every one with whom you have come in control. You have assalled the members of the F preme Bench, you have assalled dudge Coffey, you have assalled other Judges of this State and many members of the bar, and lastly you have threatened me. I have been intermed that you have accused me of persecuting you and have threatened that unless I cease such 'persecution' that something serious would happen to me. I do not know what you meant by this breat and I can now assure you that it is of the least possible concern to m'."

Philiprook forthwith took a new tick.

"Is fi not true," said he, "that when we have met in company you treated me in a smooth and shave manner and that when we met alone you treated me with extreme 4 scourtesy?"

"It is absolutely false," answered Judge Beatly, "It is my custom to accord all people such treatment as they deserve without reference to the time or place Dropping into still another line, Philbrook questioned Judge Beatty as to whether or not be had read published statements made by him (Phillip 6k) against the Chief Justice, Justice Peatty answered that he had read some, which were uncalled for and malignant.

"Then if you held them to be false you

ad a reasedy by proceeding against me or criminal libel," said Philbrook

"I am fully aware that you have been guitty of criminal-libel," answeed Judge Heatty, "but I did not care to proceed against you. Cases of that kind seliom, result in a conviction, no matter how alpible the guilt of the definition may

Philibrook has for years made it a point Philbrook has for years made it a point to libel the Chief Ju-tice in hi-firm bory pariohlets, intemperate sperches and in audicious pleadings filed in frivolous sults. The case is again or trial today.

To Prevent Pneumonia and Crip Laxative Bremo-Quinipe removes the

SOCIAL OBSERVANCE OF THE PASSOVER LAST EVENING.

The eve of the great Hebrew Feast of the Paysover is always observed in th Jews of old through divine interposition so long and circliy held by the Egyptian This creasion occurred last evening and was observed with even more gratitude, it that were possible than in previous made whee the product of raisins, pressed by the mother of the home, is used and goblets of it are quaffed in remembrance the relebration at the residence of Sol Kahn, Rabbi Friedunder was the guest of honor. The others present were Mr. of honor. The others present well Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahn, Pr. of Kihn, L. Goldberg and Mis. Bace Hight, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, Mos. Alexander, Master Living Kahn, alls. Sarah Kahn and Mis. Hannan Et-

mer.
Touight there will be a similar eglebration under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Abrabareson on Tenth street.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BLUEFIELDS, Va., April 4,-On the Clinch Valley Division of the Norfolk and Western between Richlands and Swords Creek, train No. 85 with two engines, struck a landslide and fell into the river. Engineer Herlihy and Fireman Shelton were instantly killed.

Famous Chemist Dead

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4.— William R. Warner, a widely known manufacturing chemist, died in this city yesterday. Mr. Warner was the first man to manufacture sugar coated pills and to introduce licerice tablets. He was a distant relative of George Washington and his art collection ingiving his testimony. The fact that Washington and his art collection in Philbrook is merally, financially and cludes over 100 portraits of Washing-

Licensed to Marry.

Charles Albert Miller, S. F. Martha Klindt, San Francisco..... 20 Peter Jonson, Alameda Helma Carlson, Alameda 18

AT BED TIME

OOKS VERY BAD FOR THE CITY.

Stipulations in the Water Case Damaging for the Rate Ordinance.

The hearing of evidence in the big lars to pay the interest on the bonded suit between the city and the Contra indebtedness. Thus on the most fav-Costa Water Company was closed yes- crable showing made for the city the stipulated that the operating expenses, that the city's experts all figured the including taxes for the present year, depreciation on a much larger amount should be fixed at \$135,000, of which than \$3,000,000, which makes the showshould be fixed at \$13,009, of which than \$5,009,009, which manicipality, amount \$47,992.72 represents taxes. It ing still worse for the municipality, had previously been agreed that the company's revenue for this year would company's revenue for this year would valuation. Mr. Aliardt, the city's most valuation. Mr. Aliardt, the city's most have amounted to \$414,158.92 under the old rates. The city's experts estimated the reduction made by the new ordonance to be 22 per cent, while the duction to be a trifle over 25 per cent. With one or two exceptions the ental investment. An analysis of the stipulations makes

The ordinance assumes the Council. in litigation. to fix the valuation of the plant at sonable interest over and above taxes. expenses, leaving a net revenue of no dividends, but they would actually for, and which the Council declared have to go down in their pockets to pay a large balance of interest on clusions to be drawn from Allardi's bondholders or a receiver.

On the basis of the 22 per cent reduction estimated by the city's experts, the gross revenue would be \$323,039.57. Deducting \$60,000 for maintenance and \$135,000 for taxes and operating expenses would leave a net revenue of \$128,039,57, or 4.27 per cent on \$3,000,000, not enough by many thousands of dol- ing in the extreme.

terday and the argument set for Mon-day, the 15th inst. At the close it was \$3,600,000. It is significant, however, enpable expert, had to go on record as expressing the opinion that the Alvarado water was absolutely necessary for supplying Oakland with water. He company's officers figured out the rescientific nor equitable method of artiving at valuation for water rates. gineering experts on both sides agreed Taking his estimates of bare cost, withthat the annual deterioration of the out including losses on back interest plant represented 2 per cent of the torevenues as the basis of value, tates should have been fixed on a val-uation of something like \$5,000,000, a bad showing for the ordinance new nearly double the valuation fixed by

If Mr. Allardt is to be believed, the \$3,000,000, but the rates, on the basis old rates were too low instead of being \$3,000,000, but the rates, on the basis too high. In round numbers he esti-of the stipulations, do not afford a rea-mated the cost of the original Contra Costa plant at something like \$4,300,000, operating expenses, on even that and the cost of the Alvarido plant (to sum. If the reduction be 25 per cent the constructors, not the present ownthe total revenue would be \$219,819.29, (crs) at about \$1.399,099. As both plants from which would have to be deduct- are noces my the rates would have to ed \$60,000 for repairs and replacements to pay 5 per cent interest on the valuaand \$125,000 for taxes and operating tion over and above taxes, operating expenses and the cost of maintaining \$115,519.20, or 3.85 per cent on \$3,000,000, the plant in condition. This is \$193,-The stockholders would not only get the more than the old rates provided

It is difficult to see how the con-Of course this would operate to stimony and the stipulations entered to bankrupt the company and throw into are to be evaded. It may be ad-the property into the hands of the ded that Engineer Liffe, who also testified for the city, practically agreed with Allardt as to the cost of the Contra Costa plant. As Allardt and Rif-the were the two most capable and practical engineers on the city's side of the case, their statements in this regard must carry weight. they made the most favorable showing they could consistently make for the city, but their admissions are damag-

Gets a Wedding Ring the California Cotton Mr's Company, two shates of the International Transit Company to the Shates of the International Transit Company to the Shates of the Times Publishee and Goes to Prison.

Back of the misd-meaner embezzlement charge preferred against H. Cole, \$100.72 waiter in a Washington street restaurant, is an interesting story of a vived his wife the property devised to roomer's futile attempt to break up a her was to go to Mary E. Gray and Madae family and his being driven from the F. Robinson, her children, in equal

house by an irate husband. each one of these articles play an important part in the romance.

for several years has conducted a shop a release of an indebtedness of upwardat Franklin and Flitteenth street, left on an expedition to seek fortuna in the on an expedition to stek fortune in the Alden Moody, a cousin, it left \$500 gold fields of the frozen Klondike. He The residue is left to three children, Willeft his wife and several children in ham C. Moody, Nelle D. Dired and Jes high hopes. During his absence Mrs. sie L. Appleton, in equal shares, Brown took in several roomers. A part It is provided that if the will is conof the Brown residence on Fifteenth, street near Franklin, was rented to a ented by the month to young Cole.

Brown's Klondike trip proved anyhing but fortunate and beautiful fortunate. young couple and another room was iented by the month to young Cole.

thing but fortunate, and he returned thing but fortunate, and he returned precently to find that cloic had made all sorts of desperate attempts to win favor in his wife's affections. The irate husband promptly ejected cloic and it was thought that the incident was thought that the incident was closed.

A few days ago Brown discovered A few days ago Brown discovered and placed bad placed with the product of the square Gould plane, three bedroom sets, wainut dialog toom furniture, wood range, crockety, etc.—in fact, everything but fortunate, and he returned

some five years ago was missing. He inquired as to its whereabouts and learned that Cole possessed the missing ring. He demanded its return. Cole wrote a letter back to Mrs. Brown telling her "to call on him at his room if she wanted her ring back."

Brown declares that his wife has Brown declares that his wife has

written Cole several times relative to the ring, but Cole says that the let-ters contain anything but a demand for the ring; that the letters are purely missives of love and affection. To recover these letters, the ring and latch key Brown today swore out a warrant, and yesterday caused Cole's arrest on the embezzlement

charge.

Court this morning, and stated he was not ready to say whether he desired to be tried by the court or jury. "But." he said. "I do not propose to waive any legal rights in the matter." The case Cole pleaded not guilty in the Police

Columbia about nine months ago; dethe blowing of sirens and fog horns, clares that if the letters he received The Celtic's dimensions are as fol from Mrs. Brown are introduced at his trial they will prove a spicy sensation.

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Moody in the w'll: Two hty-five shares of the stock of the Pacific Surety Com-pany; ten shares of stock of the Berke-ley Bank of Savings; twenty shares of the Commercial Bank of Berkeley, 101 shares of the Dwight Way Loan and In-vestment C mpany; 102 shares of the Mapany, ten shares Company, sixty shares of the Santa Crar Gap Turnpike Company; notes of the Palace Hardware Company for \$100, note of E. S. Gray for \$3,000, note of O. F. Sites for \$500, two biths of the money and properry to be collected on beloff of th tate, note of John Williams for \$5,693, claim against J. E. McCh. th and whe for \$1,588 19, note of W. C. Fife for

It was provided that if the testator sur-

David B. Moody, a brother, is left \$19 Cole is accused with embezziling a to to be applied on an indebtedness to ring, some letters and a latch key, and the testator of \$16.5%. The sum of \$10.6% is left in trust to D. B. Moody for the benefit ef Charlotte A. Petney, a sister.

About a year ago E. F. Brown, an Sh is to receive \$15 a mouth, honest, hard-working blacksmith, who George Mondy, a brother, is bequeathed

tested those bringing the contest should he distaberited.

Two-story House, No. 631 14th

closed.

A few days ago Brown discovered room sets, walnut dialing from furniture, that the golden hand he had placed from sets, walnut dialing from furniture, and his wife's finger before the alter thing needed for housekeeping, some five years ago was missing. He Sale rain or chine. Terms cash. Sale rain or chine. Terms cash. E. C. LYON, General Auctioneer

412 Eleventh Street J. L. LYON, Auctioneer. N. B .- This fine house for rent.

(Continued From Page 1.)

egai rights in the matter. The case length by dropping three pairs of anchors. The launching occurred amidst Cole, who came here from British enthusiastic cheers of the people and The Celtic's dimensions are as fol-

lows: Length, 680.9 feet; beam, feet; depth, 44.1 feet; gross tonnage 20,880; net tonnage, 13,650. The Celtic will have a displacement of 33,000 tons and is not intended for speed. She is

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Girl Strikers Back to Work.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased wire ST, JOSEPH, Mo., April 4.—An agreement was reached this morning between the Wood Minufacturing Company and their employes and 500 girls and women returned to their mahines in the factory,

British Losses in Africa.

related Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, April 4.—The British cas nalties in South Africa continue high 470 Eighth Street, Bet. Broadway and Washington. totals for the month of March and, nine officers and 103 men killed, nine officers and 103 wounded, 26 officers and 270 men.

ACHARD—In this city, April 2, 15d. I aura E. Achard, wife of the late Charles Micholas Achard and mather of Charles and William Achard and Mr. Laura Rischa, a native of New Orleans, aged 64 years.

Fr.e dis and acquaintances are respectfully instead to attend the funeral FRIDAY, at 1.30 P. M. at 156 Elevent street, thence to the Church of Immachilate Consention. Intermed. Infivide.

ulate Conception. Interment private,

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Noted Pastor Dead,

MARSHALL, Mich. April 4. - Rev. Dr. George F. Hunting, one of the last known Presbyterian ministers in 2,500 greater than that of the Greanic the country, deel at his home here to-and nearly double that of the Kaiser day of paralysis after two years of With-im der Grosse, and her displace-ment is 12,500 greater than that of the latter vessel, while her displacement president of Alma College at Alma, and tennage is 10,200 over that of the Mich. Dr. Hunting was prominent as the country, deel at his home here to a G. A. R. man and Knight Templar.

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and had considerable fan e as a poet.

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CHARLES E. WILSON, Attorney for,
Petitioners, 155 Crocker Bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

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NEWS OF THE

Socials and Entertainments Planned By Committees.

There is no more prosperous fraterna' lodge in this city than that of Oakand Lodge, B. P. O. E., the new officers of which have just been elected There are now 379 names on the roll of membership and there are twentythree applicants awaiting initiation.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Exalted Ruler, H. A. Melvin; Esteemed Leading Knight, G. R. Lukens; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Dr. W. H. Halsey; Estremed Lectur.mr Knight, L. A. Maison; Secretary, for the seventh time in succession, J. J. Hanifin Jr.: Treasurer, W. W. Landon: Tyler, A. G. Cliff; Trustee, O. Bemis; Grand Lodge Representative, George

Ladies of the flaccabees.

The ladies of Oakland Hive No. 14, will hold their first review in their new hall tomorrow evening. The officers and members of this Hive are very busy arranging for the dedication of their new half in Maccabee Temple, at which time the Supreme Record Keeper of the K. O. T. M. and the Su-

preme Commander of the L. O. T. M. from Michigan will be present.

As this will be the last review of the Hive before the State Convention it is earnestly requested that a full attendance of the members be present tomorrow evening as there is much important business to dispose of besides. portant business to dispose of besides a class of new candidates to initiate.

Rebekahs.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No., 109 held a very enjoyable meeting on the occa sion of its home social.

Brother Casovia, having placed the most beans on his plate in three rounds, was declared the winner of the

In the feather-blowing contest, the noble grand's team won the przie, the vice grand and her team losing, These will be the committee for the next home social, to take place on April 26

Sister Past Grand Kate Talbott was recommended for deputy president for District No. 70, and Sister Past Grand Casovia was elected delegate. All members of the order are welcom every Friday evening, at Bartlett Hall,

Odd Fellows,

The initiatory ceremony of Odd Fellowship was conferred upon a candidate last evening by the Degree Team of Harbor Lodge No. 253, I. O. O. F. After this work considerable business was transacted.

The drillmaster gave notice that there would be a drill in the First Degree at the next meeting Wednesday, April 10. Harbor Lodge is again moving towards the front in degree

The Odd Fellows of Oakland will cell chrate the eighty-second anniversary of Odd Fellowship by giving a grand ball at Reed Hall, Firday evening, April 26. Tickets will be procured from the secretaries of the different lodges. The committee of arrangements will meet Friday evening. April 5, in Odd Fellow's Hall ..

FOUNTAIN LODGE. the regular meeting of Fountain

Lodge No. 198, held Monday evening, quite a number of brothers assembled to see what the meaning of of "Fountan Boomers" was. This is the name

tan Boomers' was. This is the name applied to the committee which has been appointed to work for the best interests of Fountain Lodge.

Next Monday, the team will have a practice drill, as there are two candidates for initiation Monday, April 15. The Deputy Grand Master will give some valuable instructions next meeting night. A full attendance is requested by the Noble Grand.

Rathbone Sisters.

Tuesday evening's session of Calanthe Temple, Rathbone Sisters, was a very enjoyable one and considerable balloting for candidates, resulting in their election.

.There will be initiation at the next session, and it is hoped that the degree staff will take notice.

The attraction committee was obliged to defer carring out the program till a future session, but promises something interesting in the near fu-

P. C.'s Nellie Bruce and Julia Lar kin have ben selected as representa-tives to the forthcoming session of the and Temple, which convenes in May n Stockton.

Young Men's Institute.

Oakland Council No. 6, the pioneer Council of Alameda County Y. M. I., cobs and Louis Levy. After the cereis now permanently located in its new hall in the Forester's Building, corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets,

The meetings of this Council are held on the second and fourth Thursday venings of each month.

Great interest is manifested by the

on Thursday evening, April II, a district meeting of all the local councils will be held in the hall of Oakland founcil No. 6, and a reunion of the members is looked forward to on this occasion.

Women of Woodcraft,

Oakland Circle No. 266 W. of W. has just passed a month of great prosperity, having received fifty applica-

A committee appointed last Saturday evening is preparing to celebrate the

Companions of the Forest,

Pride of the Forest Circle No. 122, C. woning. Quite a number of members ment Lodge, 172, of Oakland. was present. Three new members were initiated and several more new names have ben sent in.

Pride of the Forest Circle will give a hard-time social April 24 at Pythan Hall. All are invited to attend in old clothes and have a jolly good time.

Concordia Rebekah Lodge,

Concordia Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. ield a very interesting session in the cations for membership were received J. Burres, P. E. Van Boden and T. W. and referred to a committee. This Du Bois, lodge will give an entertainment and dance, supported by the Vorwaerts of the birth of the bdge will be celeb-Singing Club. I. O. O. F., Wednesday rated by an entertainment and dance evening, April 17th, at Germania Hall. Lercher's orchestra will furnish the Seventh, music. The various committees are working hard to make this entertain. Oakland success. Everybody will be made welcome.

Woman's Relief Corps Social.

Lyon W. R. C. No. 6 will give a hard imes social Tuesday, April 9th at 8 p. m. at Lorin Hall, Eleventh street, orner of Clay. All are requested to wear old or out of date clothing. There will be an entertainment, good music and dancing. The admission will be 10 cents. Coffee and sandwiches will be served at hard time prices-5 cents. The proceeds of these socials are devoted to a noble cause—that of assisting the old soldiers and those depend-

Bohemians of America,

Oakland Hospitium No. 2, Bohemlans of America, held a very spirited meeting last Monday evening in Fraternal PAGIFIC LODGE ing last Monday evening in Fraternal Hall, 1156 Washington street. Slx new nembers were initiated and many new applications were received.

Masonic.

Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. and A. M. at East Oakland, will confer the first degree on the evening of Tuesday, Ap-

Daughters of Israel. A monthly meeting of the Daughters of Israel Relief Society will be held on Mon-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the vestry

St. Andrews' Society.

rooms of the Synagogue at Twelfth and

St. Andrew's Society will hold its regular monthly literary meeting this

Good Templars.

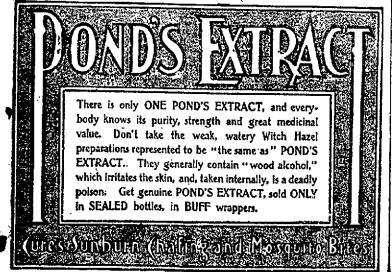
Oakland Lodge No. 162, Good Templars, held an interesting meeting Mor day evening, two candidates being initiated, and several propositions for 💥 🛠 membership being made. Resolutions of commendation were passed on behalf of Mrs. Drextler (widow of the late L. P. Drextler) for the good work she has done in the cause of temperance by refusing to rent her property to any one engaged in the liquor business. Greetings were ordered sent to the new lodge in Mania. Delegates were elected to the District Lodge to be held in Vallejo, May i. The com-mittee on entertainment reported that a musical and literary entertainment vould be given on April 18.

B'Nai B'rith.

Oakland Lodge, No. 252, I. O. B. B., held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday night. One candidate was business was transacted. There was initiated. Past Grand President Brother A. Jonas acting as presiding officer, assisted by the vice, Brother Bert Lissner, Monitor Rev. Friedlander and Assistant Moultor Brother Schwarzbaum. The lodge having received an invitation from Montifoire Auxillary No. 3 to attend a banquet, then adjourned to the Auxiliary, where very pleasant evening was spent, MONTIFOIRE AUXILIARY.

At the meeting of Montifoire Auxi-

liary, I. O. B. B., last Tuesday night three new candidates were initiated by Colleagues Rittigstein, Boas, Silverstein and Samuels. The new candidates were Irving Jonas, Reuben Jamony Colleague Albert Ross rendered a beautiful violin solo, Grand Orator Rev. Friedlander followed with eresting talk, and Colleague Ike Wolff closed the program with a song. Al then adjourned to the banquet hall



where a sumptuous feast was spread. Great interest is manifested by the members, and the near future promises a boom, such as this Council has not had in the past.

An open meeting, or smoker, will sample on the coming interesting events.

On Thursday avantag April 11 e dec.

Knights of Pythias.

A largely attended meeting of the above lodge was held in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Franklin streets, on Monday evening, much business of importance being transacted. The feat ure of the evening as the election of delegates to the grand lodge to be held in Stockton in May, Past Chancellors Frank B. Larmer and Dr. L. F Herrick obtained the honor, which they well deserve. Both are conscienfirst anniversary of the organization tious, energetic workers for their lodge of Oakland Circle, by giving a dance and the order, and it is very much at Woodman Hall, on the 13th of this due to their individual efforts that this lodge was roused from its lethargy and holds. No lodge in the grand domain O. F., met as usual last Wednesday proud of its representatives than Pled- him for receiving money under false

LIBERTY LODGE. Liberty Lodge, No. 35, K. of P., held most successful meeting at its easile hall, Seventh and Peralta streets, last Thursday evening. Five applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee. W. S. Burdick, W. P. Weston, A. W. Lewis, A. T. York, J. H. Burres and A. Johnson received the initiatory rank of page. Pages H. J. Coleman, A. V. odge rooms at Germania Hall, last Jackson and T. W. Du Fois were ele-Saturday evening. The meeting was vated to the armorial rank of esquire, well attended and some important after which the chevaller rank of business was disposed of. Two appli- knight was conferred upon Esquires E.

> Tonight the twenty-fifth anniversary at Alcatraz Hall, Peralta street, near

> OAKLAND LODGE, Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P. held an interesting meeting last Thursday night. After the regular business had been disposed of an evening of recreation and amusement was enjoy ed with songs and speeches. A pleas-ing feature of the program was a re-hearsal and drill of Knight Rank team under the direction of Brother Bern-stein. Tonight the ledge with stein. Tonight the lodge will meet in 521. Twelfth street, to confer the page rank,

Catholic Ladies.

Catholic Ladies' Ald Society will not hold a meeting Monday evening, as the annual Easter Assembly will be hold lated where they had come from and on that evening in Pythan Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets,

IS A WINNER OF FINE PRIZES.

Pacific Lodge No. 7 has succeeded in winning three of the Callfornia jewels of honor, having initiated twenty-four andidates during February and March-A short time ago they were presented with the diamond badge for securing thirty new members in one month. Last April when a reception and banquet was tendered to Grand Master hundred new members would be secured during the year of his administration. The promise has been kept as 114 new members have been secured

Snook a promise was made that one and initiated. In this respect Pacific stands third, but two other lodges in the State having secured a greater number. The Grand Lodge is now in session in San Francisco, having convend last Tuesday, 450 representatives being in attendance.

Anna I. Gillespie; music; spirit messages, Dr. Max Muellenbruch; address, Dr. Max Max Muellenbruch; address, Dr. Max Muellenbruch

GERMAN LADIES PREPARE FOR THEIR LARGE ENTERTAINMENT.

The German Ladies' Relief Society, vhich has been in existence for a quarwhich has been in existence for a quar-ter of a century, will give an entertain-ment on April 8th, in Germania Hall, at Seventh and Webster streets. The sula, Hainault, Wandering Boy, Tibs. society, which has always worked in an unobstrusive way, asking for little assistance outside of its members, has beavier demands made upon it each year, and in order to continue its charitable work asks public aid at this entertainment, which will be on the Jap anese order. There will be selections from "The Mikado," "The Gelsha," from "The Mikada," "The Gelsha," songs by several male quartets and a Japanese fan drill, executed by twenty young ladies. After the program there will be dancing and coffee, lee-cream and cakes will be served by girls in Japanese consume. Japanese costume.

WORKMEN ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION.

The Grand Ledge of California, Anclent Order of United Workmen, at its second day's session of the annual convention, which opened yesterday morning in Odd Fellows' Hall, San Franelseo, decided not to permit monthly meetings by subordinate lodges. Each lodge must hold at least two meetings in each month, though weekly meet ings were urged as the most beneficial. A proposition forbidding officers of the Grand Lodge holding a similar position in any other endowment organ. ization or acting as an insurance solicitor during his official term, was defeated by a decisive vote.

the close of each term.

January 18th of each year has been named as A. O. U. W. Memorial day.

In the exemplification drill contest of Tuesday night the first prize was awarded to Enterprise Lodge of San Jose, and Mount Hamilton Lodge of the same city carried out the further development of grip germs, and ward off the ever present danger the same city carried off the second

prize.

A ball was given to the officers and visiting delegates of the Grand Lodge last evening by the local lodges in Odd Fellows' Hall, which proved a very enjoyable affair.

For the position of overseer there are for the position of overseer there are three candidates, each with a strong following, and the contest promises to be interesting between Edwin Joy of Valloy Lodge, James W. Gleaves of Spartan and Dr. F. W. Browning of Haywards Lodge. No. 18. The Grand Lodge will probably adjourn this evening.

What is Ovaritis? ARE ANGRY

Will Try to Get Their Money Back From Organizer.

C. F. Munson, the corpulent beomer of the defunct lodge of United Moderns brunght to the high position it now of this city, money under false representation when applying for admission of California has more reason to be to the order are contemplating suing pretenses.

The publicity given to Munson's method of organizing in THE TRIBUNE yesterday has brought out a host of storles tending to show the versatility of that gentleman in inducing peopis to put up money for joining the or-

One of these is from a young man who was not only promised admission to the lodge without payment of initiation fee, but who was to be paid for keeping the convern before the public in the fraternal department of the local newspapers. This young gentleman, even before he was admitted to the order and without having the password, was taken to San Francisco one evening and by Munson led into a United Modern lodge meeting as if he were a full-fledged member. At that time Munson had, so to speak, "meney to burn," and the young gentleman aforesaid availed himself of Munson's liberality by aiding him in emptying a number of small bottles of imported dintage.

H. M. Sanborn's demand for \$5 advanced to Munson has not yet been granted. Sanborn agreed to join the order, Munson promising that he (Sanorn) would be the only flerist in the lodge, and that from him would be secured the "little red roses" which the members would delight to wear at the socials. Sanborn paid his initiation fee of 55. He then went to a social one night with his wife and spied a dozen bouquets in various parts of the hall. He speculated where they had come from and ascertained that they had been furnished by a rival florist and his wife on Washington street, both of whom were members of the order when Munson approached him on the subject.

COMBITIALIOTO nembers would delight to wear at the

SPIRITUALISTS TO CELEBRATE.

The fifty-third anniversary of modern piritualism will be celebrated by the Unon Spiritual Society at Finternal Hall on Sunday next, April 7, afternoon and evening. The following is the program:
133 P. M.-Music, instrumental; invocation, J. W. Preston: song, anniversary

greeting, M. S. Norton; spirit messages, Mrs. Eberhardt; duet, Mrs. Knott and Mrs Darnell; address, Mrs. R. S. Lillie; music; spirit messages, Mrs. Meyers; address. Thomas G. Newman; music; spirit messages, Mr. Swan.

7:39 P. M.-Music, instrumental: invocation, Mrs. Cowell; music; address, Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie; music; spirit messages

RACING AT THE TANFORAN TRACK.

The races at Tanforan Track yesterlay afternoon resulted as follows: First race-Six furlongs: Thornwild (12) won, Master Cal (5) second, Mamile Hildreth (8-5) third. The other starters were Sisenvine, Berendos, Row-den, Catherine Bravo, Merida, Matiida O, Cousin Carrie, The Gaffer. Scratch-ed—Quibo, Time, 1:17 1-4. Second race—Four furlongs: Barkly-

Time, :59.
Third race—One mile: Walkenshaw (9-2) wen, Bogus Bill (4) second, Rio Chico (8) third The other starters were Lavator, Maydine, The Buffoon, Osmond, Valn, Brownle Anderson.

FOR THE CRIP.

You Have Heard of Many Remedies --- Did You Ever Try This One?

Everybody you meet on the streets owadays either has just had the grip, is coming down with it or has a sure cure for it. The disease has been a puzzle to

physicians ever since its appearance several years ago and it is as much of a puzzle today as it was then. It exlibits such a variety of symptoms in different individuals and leaves such disastrous results after apparent recovery, that as yet its prevention and ure has baffled medical science.

However there is no doubt but that the grip is catarrhal in character and the leading symptoms in nearly every case is increased secretion in the head and throat, in fact the first indications of lagrippe are those of a cold in the head which extends to the throaand lungs.

Dr. Johnson Ames advises as the saf est course to pursue on the first appearance of grip symptoms to keep to Recorders of subordinate lodges will the house for a day or two and take be required to forward returns to the Stuart's Catarrh-Tablets every hour grand recorder within ten days after the first day and every two hours the

> and ward off the ever present danger of mneumonia Dr. Gerald Simpson says: "I have found Stuart's Catarrh Tablets a pleasant and thoroughly reliable rem-

edy for the grip, especially with elderly people with whom this prevailing disease is always dangerous; the tablets can be found at any drug store and if used freely during the first few days of the attack will break it up." Lagrippe is a catarrhal affection, the germs are in the air and no one is proof against it, but the timely use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will prevent any serious results.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swell-ing. This is the first stage of ovaritis, ing. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body?

You need not, you ought not to let yourself on when one of your own 66x

yourself go, when one of your own sex



holds out the helping hand to you, and will advise you without money and without price. Mrs. Pinkham's laborathere telling all your symptoms and get the benefit of the greatest experience in treating female ills.

"I was suffering to such an extent

from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comround having been recommended to me. I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My entire system was toned up, and I suffered no more with measurement.

Scratched-Goldone, Moringa.

Fourth race-Four furlongs: Royal-Foirth race—Four lutions: Royalty (9-2) won, Oratossa (4) second, Silesian (2) third. The other starters were Sister Abbie, Charrette, Musique, Remele, Porous, Priam, Scratched You You, Phil Criminins, Dandy, Time, 150-14

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SEEKS TO RECOVER HIS LOST PROPERTY.

The suit of William Tipton and wife against Minnie Rell Briggs to redeen property sold under foreclosure was on trial before Judge Greene in department of the Superior Court.

The property in question is located in West Oakland and is worth about \$1,-000. Three years ago it was owned by Jason Smith and wife. It was mortgaged for \$500. Smith went to Alaska and remained there until January of this year. During his absence the mortgage was foreclosed and the properly was sold to the defendant in the present action.

Mrs. Smith assigned her interest in the property to Tipton and wife and they are now seeking to redeem the property, claiming that the foreclosure proceedings were illegal.

Smith is seeking to intervene in the action on his own behalf. He claims that he was given no notice of the foreclosure suit and he does not wish ose his home without making a fight for it. The property was sold for \$705 E. C. Robinson represents the defand-

NEW WORKSHOP IN ADULT BLIND HOME

The directors of the Home for the Adult Blind will meet next Tuesday night, when plans for the new brick workshop will be discussed. By a recent act of the Legislature a \$15,000 appropriation is made available at once for the proposed workshop, and it is thought that work will soon begin on the new structure.

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PICNICS AT SHELLMOUND PARK. April 5-Court Shell Mound and Oakland Social Club of

Alameda county.

THURSDAY APRIL 4, 1901.

THE BILLION DOLLAR TRUST.

The world stands aghast at the magnitude of the plans of the great steel trust with its capitalization of over one billien dollars, for the enormous forces associated with the opcration of that amount of money mean that a new power has been established in the world. Money is king now, greater and more powerful, than any Carsar or Alexander ever dreamed of being, and it is the fear of the form of bondage in which this new monarch will hold its subjects that is creating the apprehensions now manifest in certain

Under the title of the "World's Greatest Revolution," John Drisben Walker, the editor of the Cosmopolitan, treats of the Issue as one "which promises to be most deeply fraught with results to the human race." and takes the position that the consolidation of the steel interests is the forerunner of a combination between the other great monetary interests of the world. He sums up the situation as fellows:

"House of Rothschild and associated banks and industries, one thousand millions.

"House of Rock-feller and associated banks and industries, eight hundred and fifty millions.

"J. P. Morgan & Co., representing from industries and associated banks, eleven hundred and fifty-four millions.

"Total, three thousand and four millions of dollars." The co-operation of this vast aggregation of wealth will

andoubtedly direct the affairs of the entire globe so-the question is naturally raised, what will be the effect upon the commence-the man who is outside the pale of this great combination of capital? Alarmists of the Bryan type profess to see in it the approach of an epoch when the people will be crushed beneath the yoke of capital as the Israclites were under Pharaoli. This may be deemed the natural view of the situation, but many students of economics say that exactly the opposite results will come and that the consumer will be materially and permanently benefited. They claim that by avoiding the dangers of herce competition among themselves the managers of the trusts will be able to set standard prices for staple articles and keep them free from violent fluctuations, thus precluding all possibility of the commercial panics that from time to time sweep over the world. The further argument is advanced that with the centralization of energy the expense of operation will be smaller, and hence the manufactured article can be placed in the hands of the retailer at a lower price than is possible when plants are running independently and proprietors are seeking individual profits. There are, however, so many other issues involved, such as the effect upon the labor market, the closing of opportunities to beginners, small owners and so forth, that it is impossible to reach a conclusion until the new system has been practically tested. One thing in connection with the outcome is certain, however-if it means the thraldom of the people and the aggrandizement of a few rich men at public expense, it will have to fall even if a revolution be required to bring about such a result, for this is a government "of the people, for the people and by the people," and we are going to keep it that way.

Cargenie denies emphatically that he is going to endow any Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune. theaters. He has evidently heard all about the status of that character. There will be serrow among the gav sout time, has started for home. Before leaving he said: brettes and heavy leading men when they hear of the millionaire's fat.

shouls a new Democratic Presidential star will undoubtedly become fixed on the horizon ere long.

Aguinaido has promptly taken the oath of allegiance so as to avoid all possibility of being punished for the part he played in the in surrection. While his oath doesn't amount to much it will at least have the good effect of killing him off with his own people, for they won't be able to stomach the way he turned traitor to their interests as soon as his own were in danger.

The postal department announces that as indicative of the prompt manner in which the mail service has been extended in Hawell, dead-letter offices have just been established there. Another case of "The quick and the dead."

San Francisco claims the honor of possessing the cham- meet with great difficulty in organizing a ministry which will plon bowler. If the flowing bowl is meant, no one will be satisfy the Liberal element, in control in Congress. inclined to dispute the matter, for they certainly have lots of experts in that line over there.

Pleasanton is going to have a fire department. They will probably now stop talking of forming a ball team down there for the league season and be satisfied with playing the London says:

hose instead. Now if we could get Mr. Atkinson of Boston to take the oath of allegiance, too, the Filipino affair could be con-

"YELLOW PERIL" IN TRADE A MYTH.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

PARIS, April 4 .- At a meeting of the Society of Merchants and Manufacturers of France the chief speaker, M. Levy, a banker, referring to the economic situation, opposed the idea of the "yellow peril" in trade. He pointed out that China the Tribune: and Japan were enormously increasing their imports, while

their exports were almost stationary. they were rendering a great service in zending to France need neither fear the yellow nor the Yankee peril.

STARBEAMS.

Now is the time when the early bird catches pneumonia. A bore is a man who insists on telling you something

Most "blood and thunder" plays are in reality but "thud

It is most often the case that the man who has no enemies

Too frequently when a clergyman gets into politics he

urns out to be a divine heeler. The winter of our discontent comes in springtime, where such weather has no business.

Don't fuss with the coal man about that little bill just yet. You may need a little more coal.

Even an X-ray apparatus won's disclose what possible motive some people have in doing a mean act.

Mr. Lakeside of Chicago, who uses city water for bathing

Yes, Percy, there is generally a wide, wide difference between a beautiful singer and a girl who sings beautifully.

purposes, says mud baths won't cure onything,

"Athirste is a man of very few words." "Yes," answered Darbooze. "About all I ever heard him say was 'the

A Kanses City, Kan., minister advertises for the return of "slik sliver-handled umbrella, unmarked." But he is very, very young.-Kansas City Stac.

THE ETERNAL GOODNESS.

I long for household voices gone, For vanished smiles I long. But God has led my dear ones on, And He can do no wrong.

I know not what the future hath, Of marvel or surmise. Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies.

And if my heart and fiesh are weak, To bear an untried pain,

The bruised reed He will not break, But strengthen and sustain.

No offering of my own I have, No works my faith to prove; Tran but give the gift He gave, And plead His love for love.

And so beside the Slient Sea I wait the muffled oar: No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore

I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift

Beyond His love and care.

-J. G. Whittler.

BLOODY POLITICAL RIOTS IN BRAZIL

tesociated Press Disputch to The Tribune. NEW YORK, April 4-A dispatch to the Herald from Ric

laneiro says: Serious riots are reported from Para as a result of friction between the political parties.

Fighting in the streets became so severe that the police ere compelled to ask for the aid of soldiers.

The garrison was ordered out, and finally the soldlers were compelled to fire upon the mobs in the streets. As a result ive persons were killed and many wounded.

Admiral Proenca, Governor of Coras Island, has temitted to Admiral Mello an order of the Minister of the Navy de claring he was at liberty, but at the same time ordering nim to present himself at the arsenal.

Mello at the arsenal received an order to go to Seara and await there new instructions. He declined to obey on the ground that he was ill. The Minister of the Navy there-

TO DEVELOP ECUADOR'S COLD FIELDS

NEW YORK, April 4.-Pr. Jose Borgia, formerly Consulthe "angels" who from time to time are gathered in by the General and acting Minister to the United States from Ec-Thesplans and doesn't feel like playing a leading role in adder, who has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for some

of have been in this country making arrangements for the shipment of machinery for the better development of our gold fields. In a few months we shall have more than 300 speak there, where the light of the An-Carter Harrison must be a good politician, judging by the dredgers there worked by electricity. Orders have been fact that he has just been elected for a third term as Mayor placed with the American Broke Company for more than donn be recurrently listened to. of Chicago, despite all the factions that prevail in the Windy 87,000,000 worth of bridge material, to be used in the comple-City. He is heaving for the subernatorial goal all right, tion of the Guayaquii and Quito Railroad, a very necessary and if he can continue steering clear of party rocks and adjunct to the successful working of the mines. We consider our gold fields, when fully operated, will prove the richest in the world."

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 4.-A dispatch to the Herald from Valparsiso says!

An anti-cierical demonstration was made in the streets of this city Tuesday. The Spanish drama "Electra," which caused riots when it was performed in Spain, was to have been performed here. Fearing on outbreak of feeling, the Mayor ordered the police to close the theater.

A large crowd gathered and marched through the streets uttering shouts against the clergy.

The Cabinet crisis is still unsolved. The executive will

KING EDWARD'S THROAT ALL RICHT.

Associated Press Disputch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from

The latest reports about the King's health are massuring. His throat has been examined by Sir Felix Simon, and the the following friends at a birthday recent disturbing rumors have been pronounced to be party at their home, 360 Fifth street, groundless. Sir Felix is the German throat specialist who has been appointed physician extraordinary to the King and has been naturalized as a British subject. The King's gen-

KRUGER THINKS BOER CAUSE LOST

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Says the London correspondent of

News comes from Brussels to the effect that Mr. Kruger thinks that the occupation of Zoutpansburg will finally As to the competition from the United States, M. Levy said break down the Boer defense. Zoutpansburg is the Boer seat of government and contains supplies of stores and amtheir raw products. The competition in manufactured arti- munition, and it is understood to be in imminent danger as cles alone had to be reckoned with, and they should be met a result of Lord Kitchener's northern campaign. Prisoners by certain fiscal changes favorable to French products, and who have recently arrived at Pretoria are stated, however, by removing restrictions on business transactions. France to have expressed the opinion that the war will last for three years longer.

Maundy Thursday to Be Celebrated This Evening.

Gethsemane Chapter, No. 2, Knights Rose Crolx, will celebrate Maundy Thursday this evening in Scottish Rite Catho draf on Thirteenth street. The annual mystle banquet will be held. The program is as fellows: "Knights Rose Croix: Greeting!

"The sacred Peaut of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry s obligatory upon every Knight Rose

"Eyen if a Knight Rese Croix be alone in a place he must in spirit, at least, feasi with his brethren." "The ceremony of extinguishing the

lights and the mystic banquet will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Maundy Thursday evening, April 4, 1601, at o'clock sharp, "'Unlon is strength." "Let us make the services a lodge of

sorrow for our departed brethren and a love feast for the living. "Fraternally yours,
"PRANCIS IL E. O'DONNELL.

"22" K. C. C. H.,
"Who Master "C. E. GILLITT, Secretary,
"The brethren will assemble to relight

the lights on Easter Sunday morning April 7, 1901, at 10 o'clock.
"The simual election of officers for Gethsemane Chapter, No. 2, Knights Ruce 'rols, and for De Molay Council, No. 2, Knights Kadosh, will be held at the cathedral on Monday evening, April 8, 1991,

"All Knights are earnestly requested to be present.

"TOASTS. "I Our Country,

The union of lakes, the union of lands, The union of States none can sever, The union of hearts, the union of hands And the flag of our Union forever!" "Response by Sir Joseph R. Knowland,

*2. Our Supreme Council. Conservator of principles! Foud mother of the rite! Speech, thought and conscience ever

Within your balls of Fight." "Response by Sir John Martin, 32° K. C. C. H. Our Motto: 'Bretherly Love, Relief

and Truth." 'Steals on roft-handed charity, Tempering her gifts that seem so free,

By time and place."
"Response by Sir John A. Britton, 32". "I. Our Craft in Other Climes," Tet the bugles sound the truce of God to the whole world forever."

"Response by Sir Charles L. P. Marais "5. Our Fratermty and Its Trialty Trith, Hope and Charity, Will thou draw near the nature of the

Driv near them then in being merciful, Sweet mercy is the Mason's true badge. Response by Sir Frank B. Ogden, 30°.

"6. Our Homes. Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven. Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-

me-nots of the angels. "Response by Sir Andrew Derby Smith,

iont Battery.)

"Reading by Sir Charles L. Pierce, 215, " and now to the memory of him who said: "When I am dead I wish my mon ament to be builded only in the hearts and memories of my brethren of the An lent and Accepted Scottish Rite, and my name to be remembered by them in every country, no matter what language mer cient and Accepted Scottish Rite shall thine, and its oracles of truth and wis-

"The fruits of his labors live after

"America!"

PERSONAC

Miss Elizabeth Eby recently entertained a number of friends at her home 279 Perry street.

The last meeting of the Colonial Dames was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Whitney.

Monday: Irma Hurrell, Leslie Arnest, Belle Arnest, Mary Stocking, Mary Greenough, Allie Isaacs, Clara Isaacs, Hazel Isaacs, Hazel Griggs, Bertha Rowe, Ruth Malone, J. L. Maione, Henry Greenough, Holmes Hurrell,



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finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in the race for business success with a burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently be begins to falter victory. Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? Generally "stomach trouble." No man Generally "stomach trouble." No man s stronger than his stomach. Business is stronger than his stomach. Business haste leads to careless and irregular eating. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased. The body is inadequately nourished and so grows weak.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the stomach and so strength-ens the whole body which depends on

ens the whole body which depends on the stomach for the nourishment from which strength is made.

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Raymond Griggs, Roy Hill, Robert Isaacs, Albert Baacs, Chester Rowe, Clyde and Carl Malene.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harlow have cturned to their home in Los Gatos. after a short stay with their daughter, Mrs. John Stetson of Oakland.

Will H. Summers of Santa Rosa pent a few hours with friends and relatives in Cakland recently.

Charles Burwell of Oakland was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Duffy of Santa Rosa, recently. Miss Dora Dickinson of Oakland is

he guest of her nunt, Mrs. J. O. Friedman of Sacramento. Mrs. H. M. Clayes and Miss Esther Tayes of Oakland are visiting in Sac-

amento. They are the gaests of Mrs. M. E. Douglas. Charles Baller of Oakland visited

friends in San Diego recently. Dr. Lowis of Oakland spent a few n Danville recently.

Rev. Robert Eastman of Danville visited Oakland recently.

AGED WOMAN FALLS AND BREAKS HER ARM.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Abble Lynn, the aged mother of C. Walter Lynn of 1512 Franklin street met with e painful accident while walking a paintal accident state and across the floor, which is very highly polished. She slipped and fell, breaking a bone in the wrist.

Dr. Fricke the attending physician wound though quite painful is

POPULAR WILL HENNESSEY AGAIN APPOINTED.

William J. Hennessey has been read pointed Clerk of the Oakland Police Court, a fact that will be received with much satisfaction by his host of "7. Our Dead. (All standing. The Si- friends. He has filed his bond in the sum of \$5,000, but Clerk Hennessey word is as good as his bond, and the latter is but a formality of the law ir

this case.

Mr. Hennessey was first appointed Mr. Hennessey was first appointed Clerk of the Police Court about four years ago by the then Police Judge and present District Attorney John J. Allen. When Mortimer Smith succeeded Ailen he reappointed Hennessey and he has now again re-appointed his court clerk, who has proved himself most efficient, courteous and accommodating dating.

Was Too Hilarious.

Richard Hughes of Emeryville, while inder the influence of liquor yesterday. became obnoxious and was arrested by Deputy Marshal Lane on a charge of disurbing the peace.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams of Miss Katharine Hayes Peck, daughter of Mrs. James Sidney Peck, and William Babcock Hubbard were married March 26th at Melwaukee, Wis.

The last meeting of the Wednesday afternoon Whist Club was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Chapman, 532 Twenty-third street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lohse and Mrs. W. S. Baxter.

Now is the Time to Bring Your Friends From the East.

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"Wherever you have most vaccination and inoculation, there you have most smallnax - Mar sovente England, has had no vaccination, and tast from smallp x out of the number of cases, In Sheffield, where 55 per cent are vacci-

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nated, there were 618 deaths. In Brodford our of 575 cases lest year, of whom over 700 were varietated, 110 deed, every NEW CONSTRUCTION one of whom had been vaccinated. I could take you through fifty cities of Engiand with the sime story. The more vaccination the more smallpox and great-

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EDITOR TRIBUND: With sixteen persons voder the direction of the Enter-ainment Committee actively engaged in house to house convass of Sacramento curing accommoditions for delegates; ith the great State Expedition building n process of reconstruction as the Con-cention Ball, the cherns of one hundrel and fifty trained singers through weekly rehearsals preparing for the leader hip of the world's renowned leader of seng. issuing of an official State badg; with and sixty members enthusiastically getgenerously contributing sums rancing whole county of Alameda as well as of from vi. to \$5 to defray these expenses, Sacramento is certain making claborate preparation in the way of entertainless. These are questions which about 200 what premises to be the largest and boxt musicians resident in this county are

This lateractional Lour under the direction of the international secretaries, beginning in February of this year in V(r)ginla, and continuing that heross the con-Sunday school membership than Califorworkers feel confident that they will this State, time have the best convent) in.
This party of Sunday school specialists

rogram frequently. such an opportunity coes not often the sent itself and are making spe lid efforts of "scab."

This is a fact which, until recently,

Each school is entitled to send five voting delegates besides the pistor, and one abilitional congrete for each fifty mem-

tween April 5th and 45th, and refurning between April 25d and 25th if used according to directions, and will secure a ound trip for one fare and one-tnir i. SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEEL.

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MUSICIANS ARE AFTER JUSTICE.

Big Meeting Will Be Demanding a Union Women Scorned are for County of Alameda.

> Are the musicians of this city to be the only class of people compelled to work for a living who are to be denied the right of forming a union for themelves to work in harmony with the the American Federation of Labor?

Must respectable musicians of this tly and county by denominated Prof. D. O I well; with a Endge Compliseabs" and deptived of a means of mittee having in hand the designing at 4 livelihood because they cannot afford Reception Committee of between hey Claus' Union of San Francisco, Into ting ready to receive the incoming host, whose hands the American Federation and the Sacramento Sunday schools each of Trades has given control of the

Sunday School Convention hold on the asking? They are questions which are International Tour new in presters beginning to interest every honest trades union man in this county.

There are now about twenty-five trades unions in this city, all of which are affiliated with either the Building the stand back as far as Kinsis, classing the latter part of May, will include Trades Council or the Federated Trades ninctors of the Central and Southern and the American Federation of La-States, many of which have much larger hor. They are thus protected as strongly as federation can protect the statesman his friends claimed he orb, but as this State in d the high honor and distinction of holding the largest and them, and are independent of dominaest convention of the Northwest Inter- tion or dictation from men in the same national Tour last year, the California occupation in any other county of the

This privilege is denied to musicians. includes Mr Marlen Lewiance of Tolelo, Oho, Prof. B. M. Hamill, R. v. B. W. Spilling of North Carefford N. B. W. Spilling of North Carefford N. Spilling of North Carefford North C man of North Carolina and Prof. E. O. Federation of Labor. Home musi-The entire party will be at the con- class must join the San Francisco Mu- seeking the suffrages of his female cention throughout, and will be on the sicians' Union, pay a prohibitive initiation fee of \$21, not knowing how The Cal form a workers realize that long the monopolistic concern will ex- blow,

This is a fact which, until recently, schools are payling the way of delegates; has been unknown to the trade-men of feeling that it will be money well invest- this county. It is now, however, being made patent to them, and before long there will be few trades unions in Alainada county which will not have registered a profest against a continuanc ters above the flist fifty enrolled. Cro-dential blanks and railroad certificates of this illogical, narrow-minded and can be secured by addressing any county. Un-American condition of affilirs, One secretury or the State general secretary, trades union after another is being en-fluit S Bangham, San Jose. lightened on the subject and the em-Buti S Banghum, San Jose. | lightened on the subject and the em-The mairond certificates will be good Phatic manner in which they have set for passage to Sterimento any time her tueir seal of disapproval upon this mercenary treatment of home must cians shows that whatever they can do o cause the outrage to cease done in the open-hearted manner in ed in treatment to be accorded to another. late are the Clerks', the Carpenters', the Millmen's, the Barbers' the Teamders', the Plainbers', the Painters' and

the Plasterers'.

Passover Is Observed By the Jewish People.

The great feast of the Passover which commemorates the deliverance of the Hebrew people from Egyptian bondage, was celebrated today in the synagogues of the First Hebrew Conregation and of Beth Jacob in this city by solemn religious services which vere largely attended.

This evening there will be a continuation of the services at the Synagorne of the First Congregation, which will be conducted by Rabbi Friedland-

The morning services in the same place were conducted by the same gentieman.

Toward the close of the exercises Rabbi Friedlander delivered an eloment discourse on "Liberty" suggested by the longing of the Jews for their cliverance from Egyptian bondage ind their eventual occupancy of the and of Promise, following the leadership of Moses. Among other things

"To the Jew, liberty has been a charmed word. He ever considered it the first principle of human progress, refer can study better after taking a High School classes. He has ever held it up to the world as cup of coffee, but the new energy is the fundamental condition of human l welfare. He should have convinced the world of his high esteem for liberty, not only by his word, but by his deeds; not only by his pleading from the rostrum, but also by his life at

"Greater events have been celebrated by the world in more than one manner of Ecmonstration. But what can compare as an expression of the soul's depth to the simple ceremony of the Jewish home on Passover night in which the whole tamily joins? With cups of wine made by the industry of the mother of the family in their hands, the whole family rise to cancify the day with words of praise to God that he has delivered mankind from slavery to freedom, from bondage to liberty and from the cark ness of ignorance to the light of knowl-

edge.'
"The cry raised by Patriot Franklin, 'Union or death,' was inkindled by the fire in the thern bush which sent Moses in his world mission of Union. The first in his world mirsion of Union. The first blood for liberty shed on the soil of Con-cord was the Paschal sacrifice on the altar of freedom first erected by Israel on the banks of the Nile." At the services in Beth Jacob Syna-gogue on Harrison street temorrow morn-ing Rabbi Friedlander will preach on the subject: "What Shall We Do With Our 'Children?"

Children?"

FELTON TAYLOR'S

on the Treasurer's Trail.

Whom the gods would destroy they first make City Treasurer of Oakland. If this has not been the case in the past it looks as if Felton Taylor, the new City Treasurer, were establishing Alameda County Federated Trades and a precedent right now, and one that miy be fraught with disaster to himself and his successors if they adhere to his Diaconian edict.

For Felton Taylor has thrown down the gauntlet of defiance to the ladies; he has spurned the petition of women who will not tamely submit to "proud man dressed in a little brief author-

Within the past two days several petitions bearing the inspiring legend, "TANATION WITHOUT REPRE-SENTATION IS TYRANNY," have been filed with the City Treasurer by women property owners. Two of these petitions were filed by Mrs. Francis A. Williams and Mrs. Dmma Shafter Howard. The protest reads as follows:

"I do hereby protest against the injustice of being compelled to pay taxes without having a vote to protect my property interests."

If City Treasurer Felton Taylor were was, before election, he would have discerned in this petition the forerunner of the rising tide of female suffrage that will one day overwhelm the present one-sided political system, and he would have temporized-have given the soft answer that turneth away wrath. But intoxicated by his success at the recent election, and unmindful of the day when he may be vainly constituents, he turned the petitions down without a word to soften the

"We simply sent these protests back to the protestants," said Deputy Treasurer Cole this morning. "They really! don't stand for anything. Last fall there were several similar ones filed." Mr. Taylor will live to learn that hell hath no fury like a woman suffragist

LADIES AT THE RELIANCE GYMNASIUM.

The ladies' classes in physical culture at the Reliance Gymnasium are proving most enjoyable, and ladies interestthe advanced ideas which one true workman wishes fair physical culture in relation to health and the preservation of youth The unions which have placed them and suppleness are joining the classes, solves on record in this war up to The programs for the different mornings vary. Last Thursday's lesson included free-hand work with music "mat" exercises and the delightful game of basket-hall. This game is to be played under the "new rules for women," which make the game an ideal one, because any woman or girl can join in playing it. Club swinging is to begin soon, also a special course breathing exercises for lung develop-ment. The ladies will be taught the uses of the various developing machines in the gymnasium, some of the most valuable being the ab fominal ma chine for exercising the hips and abdominal muscles, and the "quarter cir cle." for removing yound shoulders and causing development of the chest.

The ladies will also have free use o the baths. Much enthusiasm has been created over the work and the delightful recreation afforded by the magni-ficent gymnasium. Eventually all will wear "gym" sults, but at present many wear simply loose clothing. The class es meet every Thursday morning at 19

Wants to Be Poundmaster.

Robert Walsh of the Third Warhas announced his candidacy for the position of Poundmaster now held by Herbert A. Swift. The appointment is within the gift of the City Council and Mr. Walsh's friends are making a strong effort to obtain a majority of that body.

Came From Islands.

The following Oakland people ar rived on the Mariposa from Honoluli yesterday: Mrs. S. T. Alexander and daughter, and Mrs. John Waterhouse

ANSWERS A QUESTION. Rorer's Reply in Ladies'

Home Journal. consider coffee as it is usually made in the American family-strong and from the pure bean-an injurious

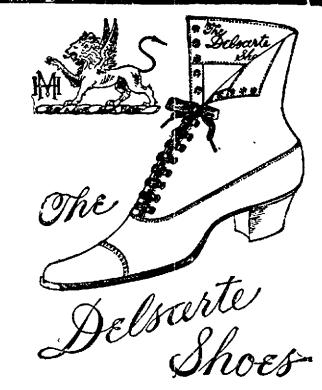
drink, especially for nervous people. "No doubt the student to whom you caused by a stimulant, the effects of which will soon wear off, leaving him lower in nervous force. "That is the reason he has headache

and feels so miserable when he is without coffee. If it is only the hot drink he requires why not take a cup of clear hot water or a cup of Cereal Coffee."

and it requires argument oft repeated to wake them up. Broken wrecks of humanity stumbling along, unable to carry out their cherished plans, are all about us and their physical weak-ness is nearly always due to improper food and drink. Coffee is a skilled de-

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The Board of Education will hold an adjourned meeting tonight to discuss the matter of the High School deflicit and determine upon definite action to stave off the probability of closing the

an opinion in regard to the transfer of the \$1,000 from the general fund to the High School fund, as ordered by resolution adopted by the old City Council recently, wherein he holds that such transfer is wholly illegal, on the ground that the fund from which it is Mrs. Rorer is one of the most emin- proposed to transfer money is itself deent authorities on food in America. She | pleted; that while there is an actual deknows that Americans go on day by ficit in the High School fund there is day using food and drink that sap not only a deficit as well in the gen-their vitality instead of building it up. eral fund, but there are many besides eral fund, but there are many besides outstanding claims against the latter

> Since the \$4,000 was expected only to tide the High school classes over till April lat, the predicament of the school department can easily be surmised.

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to assume his duties as census marshal two days later.

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Coal Strike in Peru,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LIMA, Peru, April 4 .- (Via Gaiveston)-Claims have been filed by three local merchants in connection with a big American syndicate, for some im-City Attorney Johnson has rendered portant coal mines which have been discovered near Moquequa.

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This order will cause commotion along the water front, in the Appraiser's building and elsewher in the service. At present thirty-five men are WO TOP BUGGIES in good condition employed as temporary laborers. The cheap at Evans & Scalan's harness and appropriation for that class of emcarriage place, 969 Broadway. EVANS & JORDAN will allow you 10 to 20 per cent off on all Studebaker burgles meager wages. In fact, they receive engagement will be a successful one for the next thirty days at 960 Broadon an average only from \$15 to \$25 per financially and artistically. The play is way.

wages.

DENVER, Colo. April 4.-A. L. Cowan, who has been under ariest for over a mooth on suspicion that he was the man she had terrorized the residents of Carlof IIII by many murderous assaults upon women during the past winter, was disharged today for lack of sufficient evidence to convict him of any crime, but Lambley. New York: Herbert Wiewas immediately re-arrested on the charge of insanity.

THE OHIO'S LAUNCHING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, April 4.-Judge Advocate General Lemley has received a telegram from Commander Snow at San Francisco; S. Platt, Carson, Readar from Commander Snow at San Francisco; S. Platt, Carson, Readar from Commander Snow at San Nevadar from Struck, glerkoley; G. M. Stolp, Oakland.

TOURAINE — Miss Helen Jerome Backus, Landa Vistar J. L. Clark, Sutter President McKinley and his Cabinet will be present at the launching.

ALBANY—Max Rawk, Los Angeles; R. B. Rawk, Los Angeles; R. B. Rawk, Los Angeles; Miss Lillle Hunziker, city; Mrs. A. J. Little, San Jose; Miss Emma Little, San Jose.

J. M. DUNN, D. D. S.—Dental Parlors, 10-3½ Breadway, rooms 14-16 Union Na-tional Bank Buttding, Oakland, Cal. IN A MOCK DUEL.

The duel at the Dewey Theater in the play of "The Octoroon," between the In-dian Wah-no-tee, impersonated by Lan-dian Wah-no-tee, impersonated by Landers Stevens, and Jacob McClosky, the villain, impersenated by E. J. Holden, was nore real last evening than was apparent to the audience. Both combatants were wounded in the contest. Slevens was cut on the leg, while Helden sustained a deep cut on the hand. The cutting cecurred when the grip of the mon was released by the breaking of Holden's knife. The men finished the duel without betraying to the audience the fact that they had both been wounded. both been wounded.

Holden's Injury was crossed at the Re-ceiving Hospital by Warden Page after the show was over. Seevers wound was

the show was over. Stevens' threshold by Fr. D. D. Crowley. COUNTY GETS MONEY

FROM POLICE COURT. The monthly report of Clerk William Hennessey of the Police Court shows that \$30 has been paid to the county out of \$154 collected during the month. The fees to the county were paid under the new law passed by the Legislature.

Entertainment at Church.

At the Free Bartist Church on Twenty first street between San Pablo avenue and first street between San Pabla avenue and Brush street, tomorrow night, Prof. and Mrs. A. Dobbins will give the entertainment entitled "War Song and Story." One hundred and fifty of the finest views taken during the Civil War will be shown by the lime light during the evening. Veterans of the Civil War will be especially interested in the old war songs and magnificent pictures of the scenes of long ago.

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TOMORROW—And for one week, we will ages, pleaded today to a c give a youth's or child's straw hat with waived time every 50 cent purchase o rover. This is asked that s during our grand clear-up sale of furnival ture. Sale corner Eleventh and Franklip streets. H. Schellhaas, corner store. City Prison.

WORK OF THE WOMEN WILL HOLD A SHOW.

Plans a Fine Exposition.

The second exposition of industrial and ailied arts of California, under the ated Kindergartens' are." auspices of the California Club will open in the art gallery of the Mechanics' Pavilion Wednesday next. It will between the various Free Kindergar- 224 were presented to Oaklan'l Camp continue ten days.

fornia Club.

Committee A (black and white, including architectural drawing, newspaper sketches and artistic photography)-Chairman, Mrs. James C. Crawford.

Committee B (leather, wood carving,

metals, sculpture and sloyd))-Chair man, Mrs. Arthur W. Cornwall, Committee C (ceramics, including a Committee C (cerranics, including a potter's wheel in operation)—(Pairman Mrs. Aylette R. Cotton.
Committee D (textiles)—Chairman, Mrs. Edward X. Rolker.
Committee E (general decoration)—
(Pairman)—(Pairman

Chairman, Mrs. A. D. Sharon, Committee F (fine arts)—Chairman, Mrs. George Law Smith, Committee on catalogue-Chairman Mrs. Edward F. Glaser.

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William Long, who runs a meat marked to the corner of Seventh street, was series in the corner of Seventh and Period and a wagon of J. C. Hullork, the plumber. Long was thrown between the plumber. Long was thrown between the corner of the front whoels and the body of the burgy. The horse run for a distance, Long's head being dranged along the roadway, while the revolving wheel caucht his clothing and twisted at tightly about the hub and axed. The runaway horse was stopped, however, after running a block. Long was taken from his dankerous position to his home, where he remained unconscious for several hours. It was assertained that Long had sustained several severe blows on the head and a most and provided the corner of Seventh and Period and the burget of the burget. The provided the corner of Seventh and Period and a wagon of J. C. Hullork, the plumber. Long was thrown between the burget of the burget. The horse run for a distance, Long's head being dranged along the roadway, while the revolving wheel caucht his chothing and twisted at tightly about the hub and axed. The runaway horse was stopped, however, after running a block. Long was taken from his dankerous position to his home, where he remained unconscious for several hours. It was assertained that Long had sustained several severe blows on the head and a most a more of curs. His physician to his home, where he remained and an most are the ounce of proposition of the burget of cept of price or C. O. D.; specify mens, or womens' shoes. C. B. Kustera & Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

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"The Octoroon" is drawing good houses on an average only from \$15 to \$25 per financially and artistically. The play is month, far below any reasonable one that never loves its charm, and all financially and artistically. The play is one that never loves its charm, and all its beauties are brought out in the Dewey production. The scene in the fifth act, where Landers Stevens as the Indian Wah-na-tee kills McClosky, the villairous overseer, played by E. J. Hølden, after a despirate fight in the canebrake, is one of the most exciting ever given at the Dewey.

Dewey.

William E. Michell has applied for letters of administration to the \$400 estato in the Metropele:

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CRELLIN-J. J. Willingham, Chicago; M. Strauss, New York; Geo. J. mann, Michigan; Walter M. Goldsworthy, Michigan; Henry Schumer, Michigan; H. Lewis, city; J. Kenduck, Boston; Richard R. Narby, San Francisco; Arthur Gogel, Philadelphia; C.

A. Elliott, Sacramento. METROPOLE-A. J. Russell, city; A. W. Simuson Jr., Stockton; James J. Kline, San Francisco; S. Platt, Carson,

Jose: Miss Emma Little, San Jose, GALINDO-F. J. Schansten, Loie Fuller Company; Mrs. Newton and child, city; W. C. Blakeley, Barnard, Mo.; V. C. Miller, Woodland; Mary

Hannibal, Mo.: E. L. Richa ds, San Francisco; J. H. Gorschune, Oakland; Dr. H. F. Worley, Oakland; N. Buchanan and family, Vallejo; S. G. Crow

LA LOIE FULLER'S WONDERFUL DANCES

La Loie Fuller, who will display her lin streets. Brown claims that Cole, marvelous dances at the Macdonough while occupying a room at his home, next Monday and Tuesday evenings, is not only the greatest of all dancers but she is also that rare phenomenon female inventor. She devised startling light effects with which her dances are embelished, and invented the complicated apparatus by which the electrical effects are produced. De-spite the expense involved in transport-ing the costly electrical apparatus, the dances at the Macdonough will be given by Miss Fuller as elaborately as they vere produced in London and Paris.

SIX MONTHS IN THE CITY PRISON.

Samuel S. A. Fox. who was arrested by Detective Hamerton a few days ago, after lively chase by the detective and Mis-Annie Rogers of San Leandre, from whose buggy he had stolen several pack ages, pleaded guilty in the Police Court today to a charge of petty larceny. He waived time for sentence and respectfully

KINDERGARTENS.

'T le ci th Success of th Ladis.

Editor Tribune-"What the 'Associ-

There seems to be some

tens in Oakland and the new "Associ- No 94 of this city. Next Saturday The committees in charge are as follows:

Chairman of the Exposition—Mrs.

Lovell White, President of the Cali
Lovell White, President of the Calithe Macdonough Theater. It is nearly ternal order in the west. Over 100 cantwenty years now since the first Free didates, at that time, will be instruct-Kindergurten was established in Oak- ed in the mysteries of perfected Woodland, and inasmuch as during this time | craft. This meeting is limited to Woodother Kindergartens have been needed men only. Head Consul Falkenburg in other neighborhoods, these schools will initiate the class. Oakland Degree in other neighborhoods, these schools have become a considerable group. Scattered as they are in all parts of the city, probably most of your readers have heard the name of at least one of them; Oakland Centual Fr. Kindergarten, Good Will Kindergarten, West Oakland Free Kindergarten, East Oakland Free Kindergarten, North Oakland Kindergarten, Glen Echo Kindergarten, Each of these has been conducted under competent teachers for the benefit each of its own neigh. for the benefit each of its own neigh-horhood by means, almost exclusively, ment committee, which in itself will be well worth attendance at the meet-

NEWS NOTES FROM

THE SUPERIOR COURT. William E. Michell has applied for let- the Metropole:

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

H. Cole, a restaurant walter, v rested by Detectives Shorey and Hol-land late yesterday afternoon on a charge of misdemeanor embezziement preferred against him by E. F. Brown, blacksmith at Fifteenth and Frank-409 Fiftcenth street, stole a ring, latchkey and some valuable letters.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CHORUS TO REHEARSE.

The chorus of the Alameda county section of the Epworth League, which is to take part in the International Convention of the League to be held in San Francisco this summer, will re-hearse on April 18th at the Y. M. C. A. bulding.

The Reaser Talks. As W. A. Reaser finds that he mus

leave for the East sooner than was expected, he will deliver his lecture, "Hopes and Fears for American Art." on Friday of this week at the Unita rian pariors at 3:30 p. m. This is to be followed on Tuesday, April 9th, by "What is Art?" The following Fri-

WOODMEN HIRE THE THEATRE.

Th California Club Mrs. War rn Oln y, Jr. One Hundred Candidates Will Join-the Order at Once.

> Perfected Woodcraft is still booming in this county. Over 700 applications for membership have been received in among our townsfolk as to the relation the last few weeks, of which number

dividuals.

A year ago it seemed good to the directors of these six schools to form an association which should provide unity of action and look toward more definite and certain support, with the ultimate object of getting the Kindergartens incorporated by the Board of Education.

Be well worth attendance at the meeting.

Head Consul Falkenburg and State Organizer W. L. Temple this morning left for Satisfamento to visit Sequoia Camp of that city. A mammeth meeting has been arranged and a most royal reception will be tendered the Head Consul.

It is constituted.

The following members of the Amador County Teachers' Institute are visiting Oakland's schools. They are stopping at

A., Marie L., William W. and Hiram A. Kent, with bond fixed in each case at 1500. The children have legacles of about 1500 gach left by a relative who died in the Vircitat.

The criate of Caroline E. Conrad has been appraised at \$35.10.

Hans Hansen has filed answer to the suit of William Sachau to quice title to a piece of property in East Oakland. Hansen states that he purchased to he property from the Fruitvale Syndicate Company in 18th for \$550, of which he pad \$185 on account. Since then he has resided upon the preperty and made extensive improvements.

Joseph Maristany has been authorized to have the deposition of his fermer wife. Anette Maristany, taken in his suit of coyer from her and her sister, Rose M. Calum of the O. I. Shafter Estate. Company against the estate of Sarah B. Shafter, deceared, for \$1,455.01, has been allowed.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

HOLDS A MEETING.

The Municipal League last night directed its central committee of managers to investigate at once concerning the 5pt pointment of the two Republican Council candidates in the Second and Fourth Wards.

The committee was also instructed to decide whether election contests shall be brought in behalf of the defeated League (candidates in the Second and Evourth Wards.

Fresident Cary Howard was authorized to appoint a special committee of five to secure data on sources of supply for a municipal water plant.

CHARGES ROOMER

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

A. Richey, Sutter Creek; Miss M. P. Slavid, Note of the proposition of about 18th and 18th an

Mrs. Turner's Talks.

On Friday, April 5th and Friday, April 12th, Mrs. Frederick C. Turner will give her last two talks for the benefit of the Social Settlement. These will take place at 4 p. m., at Miss Horton's School, and all friends of the Social Settlement, as well as all interested in travel, are invited to attend.
The subject this week will be "Some of the Chief Paintings of the Louvre in Paris." A brief review of last week's talk will be given first.

To Ouiet Title.

James Bell has commenced suit against John A. Carbona, who has just been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Julia Bell, deceased, to quiet title to a piece of property on Dwight way, Berke-ley. Bell claims that it was his sepa-rate property. The administrator claims rate property. The administrator claims that Mrs. Bell owned an interest in the

F. W. Tove has commenced suit against T. Borden to recover on a promissor note for \$670, executed June 13, 1898.

Wants His Money,

Death of Louise Bassand. Louise Bassard of 5239 Telegraph

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What is Art? The following Friwaived time for sentence and respectfully
day, April 12th, he will give his final
caused was over 73 years of age. The
smith sentenced him to six menths in the
of the one advertised on the circulars.

Wountain View Cemetery.

STEAMER ASHORE IN HEAVY FOG.

Passengers are Safely Taken Off By Tugs.

about 9 o'clock last night during a same story of the heaviest snow and heavy fog. The steamer was bound from Providence with a large number of passengers. The passengers were taken off by two tugs and a steamer phone polls, the crushing in of house for the character of the character phone polls, the crushing in of house polls, the following down of trees, fonces, etc. Many accelents are respected by Citholics and Emsternal The line is controlled by the last city order is gradually being served. train. The line is controlled by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

The Chester W. Chapla Is the latest addition to the New Haven line. She is a steel twin screw steamer, built in 1899 at Sparrows Point, Md. She is land and East end displicts today prein which, among other things, he said:
Sol tons gross and is 512 feet long, 65 sented a very wrocked5 appearance.

"The time has been when, in our church, feet beam and 16.9 feet deep.

VESSEL FAST AGROUND.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 4.—The Chapin went ashore about 9.49 p. m. as she was feeling her way out from Providence, but it was several hours before the news was received in this city. At first it was thought the steamer could release herself, as she was proceeding at slow speed, but after several trials with reversed engines 1513 Morton street, this morning. the efforts were discontinued and two of the steamers' officers started in a small hoat for Warwick Neck Lighthouse on the west short of the bay. whence they communicated with the city by telephone. As soon as possible two of the Province Boat . Company's tugs were dispatched to the ist-The Providence, Fall River and Newport line also sent the Bay Queen from Newport to take off the passengers and to render any other service possible. Passengers were rescued.

UNION IRON

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Bids were urday at 19:30 o'clock a m. The sort Mrs. Lewis, Lately "Nora's" mistress opened in the office of the Secretary vices at the late home of the deceased has been training her to jump through of the Navy-today for the contract to build the protected cruiser Milwaukee. Secretary Long announced before the opening of the bids that should any belated bid reach the Department which is proved to have been held up on account of the storms in the West, it will be considered along with those opened today. There were two billets and three bids, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and Cramos & Sons of Philadelphia, the latter firm submitting two separate proposals. The bals were as follows:

Union Iron Works to complete cruiser in thirty-six months, for \$2,-825,000, according to the department's specifications.

Framp & Sone, proposal No. 1, build a cruiser of 9.700 tons displace ment, and a speed of twenty-three knots in thirty-six months for \$2,740,-

RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE CONTINUED.

The Rummage Sale for the Social Settlement and the Oakland Club. which has been going on for four days had written to them about it. at Fourth and Clay streets, opposite the free market, has been a great success. It closed last night, to open again Saturday at 8 o'clock at the same place. An express wagon will begin collecting immediately and there fromises in the new stock to be a large assortment of men's, women's and children's clothing of every description. It is impossible to enumerate the many articles at ridiculously low prices, but there will be white starched collars at three and five for five cents, three white shirts for twenty-five cents, a bunch of five Century or other standard magazines, ave for five cents, etc. Two counter desks, a sewing machine, a bloycle, a baby carriage, are all wonderful bargains. In fact, everything will be marked down very low to close out.

OPPOSED TO NEW JUSTI E'S COURT.

Justice James Large of Brooklyn town ship is preparing to oppose the establish-ment of a Justice's Court in Elmhurst, which was provided for by the last Legis lature. If the court was established it would divide the fees he now receives from civil cases. The matter is before the Board of Supervisors and has been referred to the District Attorney. There are two cand dates for the new Juage-ship. They are P. H. Blake and Frank

-Hospital Cases

Mrs. B. Glnaux of 415 Fourth street Mrs. B. Ginaux or an accurate called at the Receiving Hospital today to the hand dressed. The at 8 o'clock Sir John Statuer's oratorio the expiration of the exp have a cut on her hand dressed. lamp chimney she was cleaning. treated for a wound on his hand.

DAMAGE DONE BY BIG STORM.

It Will Take Weeks to Clear Up Pittsburg Wreck.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, PITTSBURG, Pa., Apr.I. 4.—Because Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Word has been received here that the steamer bowns is measure, but what has some to memorates the presson, and death of the presson of the been received here that the steamer) towns is incaste, but what has come to Chester W. Chapin of the New Haven hand shows the sterm to have been destructive in the extreme. Buther, Mer that church Fild y arent. It will be a formerly occupied by the Nie Club, Vidence and New York, went ashore Keesport, Greensburg Johnstown and union service in which ix churchs will at the notinest corner of Eleventh on Patience Island in Narragansett several up-liver points all tell the unite.

In this city order is gradually being served.

WILLIAM HERBERT OF ALAMEDA IS DEAD.

ALAMEDA, April 4-A host of peopained to learn of the death of William had up to and including his cruciftd in."

Herbert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dr. Brown will be present at tomorrow

iowever, was unavailing.

Mr. Herbert was a joiner by trade, and for quite a number of years was 1 🛣 cated as one of the most skilled crafts. uen in the Hay and Wright shipyards 🛊 at: Alameda Point.

The deceased was a native of San Francisco, where he was born thirty * m years ago. He had been a resident of Alameda for the twenty years pre- ** coling his death. Mr. Herbert was a member of no fraternal association but, he numbered instructed by the score. Charles S. Lewis, sexton of the First Oakland Arson Barstow, Thirteenth and His fathor, H. V. Herbert, has been Congregational Church, has a fine pair Franklin streets. Phone in 412.

the decrased. The funeral will take place next Satwill be conducted by Rev. T. J. Lacey, her arms formed like a knop in front paster of Christ Church. The remains of her. The animal attained such prowill be cremated in Odd Fellows' cemetery, San Francisco.

SALVATION SOLDIER CETS INTOXICATED.

John E. Dull, a member of the Volunteers of America, while in Sta Francisco Lest night Indiagod to tre by in 6 tox-cating granks. As a result, he found himself uet his Receiving the spital this morning with a broken rose. He rea linto a

CENTERVILLE WIMAN IS NOT CUILTY.

charge of petty farceny against. Mrs. This will initiate a series of affairs to (a) This life is peculiar in form. A J. Lynch, who was accused of having be given prior to the commencement states that it is imposed to build a sinp of the speed and ver, was demissed by J. Lynch who was accused of having be given prior to the commencement stole to build a sinp of the speed and ver, was demissed by Justice Sand-land and policy of the speed and bolt on motion of Prosecuting Atterprises. The college orchestra will bolt on motion of Prosecuting Atterprises are Miss Ruby Kermedu. 60% but the Cramps will take the con- neg T. W. Hatris. There was no evis members are Miss Ruby Kermecu,

her daughter saw the rirg upon the arise sound to bring the total up to \$3.5 tanger of Mrs. Lynch's daughter. The will be conducted by Professor Lynching was claimed out Mrs. Lynch jn. A number of He wallan students regress to give it to Mrs. Oliver. The will perform on ulc Fils. Among these latter, however, persisted in the 10.5 will be Mrs Mary title. Mrs Genevieve rested on that charge. Mrs. Lynch said she supposed the ring belonged to one of two young ladies who had been visiting her in October and that she

STENOGRAPHER FOR JUDGE OG EN'S COURT.

Since the fifth department of the Su-Since the first deposition of the special court has been organized, Judge Ogden has decided to appoint an officer committed patch alds, and the officer committed patch and the officer commit dal stenographer for his department. Heretofore he has divided the work of his department among the three office cial stenographers of the other departments. It is sumored that Spencer Riley, son of Stenographer J. H. W.

Hiley will get the plum.

The new law fixes the compensation of stenographers at \$150 a month and 15 cents a folio for transcribing. The former rates charged was \$10 a day and 20 cents a follo for transcribing. The three official stenographers, J. H. W. Riley, C. F. Whitton and Herney Darneal, have filed their cerufficates with the County Treasurer so that they will be entitled to draw their sal-

MET ON STAGE AND

ity, were married yesterday by Jus-, at 314 Third street. tice of the Peace Quinn. The couple irst became acquainted on the stage. MOODY's PLACE IN They are soon to reappear before the footlights and will travel as husband and wife.

Church of the Advent.

be observed at the Church of the Ad-vent by morning prayer, Iltany and len of the bank said today that no date penitential office and sermon by the rector at 19:30 a. m. In the evening at 8 o'clock Si; John Stalner's oratorio of the Crucifixion will be rendered un-

GOOD FRIDAY TO

in First Congregational Church.

In this city order is gradually being restored street ear service has resumed almost its normal confliction, but it will likely termine several weeks of the hardest that the departure is reduced and kind of work to put telephone, the alarm and electric light whose in their former condition.

The streets and agences in the Orle, developed to the head of the present paster, in an address which he delivered in the Sun-The streets and agences in the Orle, developed to the light streets and agences in the Orle, developed to the light streets and developed the light streets are street. The streets and avenues in the Oaks day school from last Wednesday with,

the observance of Christmas, from a reby some of as with disfavor, in other adelphia 42, Washington 12, Chicago 40, words that it savored of Catholic sm. Minneapolls 36, Cincinnat: 49, St. Lou-"We all worship the sun Master and 1s 44, it is just as reasonable that we should: commemorate these important days in connection with our Lord's manistry here ple in this city and vicinity will be on earth and especially the events which

DOC KNOCKS OUT A SEXTON'S TOOTH.

connected for a number of years with of Gordon setters. One is "Ben" and the District Attorney's office. Mass the other "Nota." "Ben" is the espe-May Herbert of this city is a sister of cial pet of Mr. Lewis himself, while "Nora" is the devoted attendant upon Mrs. Lewis, Lately "Nora's" mistress nclency that Mrs. Lewis informed per husband of the fact, whereupon the latter clasped his hands in front of him and thus formed a large "O," through which he invited "Nora" to

"Nort" did as she was ordered, but in making the leap, her head struck Mr. Lewis in the mould, knocking out

CONCERT PLANNED AT MILLS GOLLEGE.

 A muslcal entertainment will be giv-CENTERVILLE. April 4. - The en Saturday evening at Mills College. treet for a twenty-three knot 9,700 ton dence to show that Mrs. Lynch had Miss Dolly Kane, Miss Queenie Potts, cruiser for 2,740 (10), which is about intended to steal the ring.

Miss Hazel Kline, Miss Mary Rice, the total available sum at the disposal of the Department, on condition that the Secretary will apply to Congress for an appropriation of \$200,000 the definition of \$200,000 the defin haf that Mrs. Lynch Intended to stock Dowsett, Miss Violet McKee, Miss Zil-the ring and accordingly had her ar- lah Hart. Miss Stella Smith, Miss Ed-Mrs. Lynch een Aldrich and Miss Jean Center,

TRIED TO KILL CZAR.

LONDON, April 4.-A special dispatch from Vienna says a report is published there that an officer of the Guards entered the Czar's study yeaterday and fired at him with a re-

His majesty was not hit, the dis-

suicide, The story is doubted.
The story is evidently a resuscitation of the report contained in a dispatch to the Morning Leader of this city f on Kieff April I, which said that an officer of the Czar's household had attempted to assessinate His Malesty by firing at him missed the Czar and then himself betere he could be arrested.

TIDING RAILROAD MAN'S WIFE CO S TO ASYLUM.

Mrs. Annie Snyder, wife of Edward Snyder, a tower tender in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was committed to the Stockton Income Asylum this morning by Judge Ogden, on MARRIED IN COURT, recommendation of Drs. Williams and Knox. She was sent to the asylum about Frank E. Clayton and Laura Harris, a year ago, but was subsequently dis-star and leading lady of a theatrical charged as cured. She is 49 years of ago-troupe that recently disbanded in this

STATES VINGS BANK,

Volney D. Moody, the capitalist who died a few days ago, was vice president of the State Savings Bank. In speaking
The solemn fast of Good Friday will of an election to fill the vacancy caused

DEUTSCHER KLUB BE OBSERVED. IN NEW QUARTERS

Exercises to Be Held Leading German Social Now Housed on Broadway.

> The Deatscher Klub, one of the oldest social organizations in this city. and composed exclusively of German street and Broadway.

> The apartments have been remodeled, brilliantly decorated and made in fevery way theory and inciting, The club for a number of years had quarters in the Bacon block on Twelfth street between Proadway and Washmaton streets. Its old home is being transformed into rooms for commer-

chal and professional purposes, The club is in a highly prosperous condition.

Eastern Weather.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, CHICAGO, April 4.—Temperatures at ligious standpoint, weult be looked upon 7 st. m.: New York 42, Boston 38, Phil-

A Big Hit!

Rawson's Oroheum Pavillon Show. exhibiting on Broadway next the Cen-Herbert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dr. Brown will be present at tomorrow the pana cancelogy afternoon night's exercises. In McLean will be hit. Performances every afternoon Herbert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
V. Herbert, at the home of his parents, a sist of he his conduct of the services by Hev. Reymond C. Brooks.
The deceased had been alling for The choir will sing a number of selections of the passion.
There will undoubtedly be a large at having been taken for a time with a hope of regulating strength. The trip, children Saturday afternion, with a

> Callfornia Creamery Company, 9'5 Washington st. Tel, main 1019. Pure milk, buttermilk, rich cream, butter and strictly fresh rejected tauch eggs. Hut-ter churned every morring at Greamery, put up in full weight squares, 1, 115 and 2 lbs. Prempt delivery.

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New Hair Dressing Store. Mrs. Virginia Diehl has opened her new huir dressing and maintening parlors at 5rs. Fourteeath street, next to Public Li-brary. Phone Pine 276.

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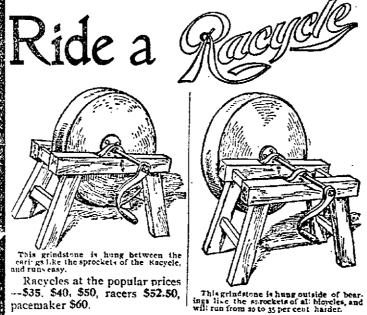
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Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John De P. Teller, deceased.

Notice of time appointed for probate of

Notice of time appointed for produce of will.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1991, at 19 o'clock A. M. of that day and the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of Cailfornia, have been appointed as the time and piace for proving the will of said John De F. Teller, deceased and for hearing the application of Sarah Jane Teller for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereom.

(Scal FRANK C. JORDAN of Court.)

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

of Court.) Clerk.
By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
Dated, March 23rd, A. D. 1:01.
A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Peti-

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of dameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Pierre aversi, also known as Peter Laverel, de-

Lavorel, also known as Peter Lavorel, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Pierre Lavorel, decased, and for the issument to Annatasia Lavorel of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the sth day of April, A. D. 190, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court from of Department No. 4 of said Court, an the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been not for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any petron interested may appear and contest the same.

Date: March 25th 1901

cantest the same.
Dated, March 27th, 1901.
PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk,
By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk,
CAMPREILL, FITZGERALD, ABBOTT
& FOWLER, Automosys for Pritioner, 530
California street, San Francisco, Cal

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Emilie

In the matter of the estate of Emilie Stenzel, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a pritition for the probate of the will of Emilie Stenzel, deceased, and for the Issuance to Fritz Stenzel and Henry Stenzel of letters testamentary thereon has I een filed in the Court, and that Monday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1801, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person intercreted may appear and centest the same.

Dated, March 27th, 1801.

FRANK C. 30RDAN, Clerk, N. A. McCONACHY and A. A. MOORE, Attorneys for Petitioners rooms 12 and 15, seventh floor, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of lameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John C. Ville, deceased. In the matter of the estate of John C. Wille, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John C. Wille, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick W. Stromberg and John H. Wille of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the eleventh day of February.

A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. o' said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said courty of Aiamedia, has been set for the hearing of raid petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 30, 1991.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

FRED I. BUITTON, No. 98 Frondway.

Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Fetitionera.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of clameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Bridget ong, declased. In the matter of the estate of Bridget. Long, declased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Bridget Long, deceased, and for the issuance to M. J. Galvin of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the Sth day of Aprill, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in raid county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and preving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated, March 25th, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINGLAIR. Deputy Clerk.

H. A. LUTTRELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Breadway. Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE.

State and County Taxes for the Year 1900.

BTATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1500.
To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of California,
Notice is hereby given that the understand, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Siction 376 of the Political Code of the State of California.

of the Political Code of the State of California
Notice is hereby given that the casessment book for State and ccurity takes for the year 1800, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, every day except legal holidsys) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1800, and as follows.

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN

A' my office in the Court House of said A.ameda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as need by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1800,

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1809, At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that wiles paid prior thereto, fitten per cent wil be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 180; five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real moperty in said Alameda county for the year 1800 will be payable to the understand. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, at the office of the first Monday in January, 1801, and will be delinquent on the

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five por cers will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1990, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after set id.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with low.

Dated at Oakkand, California, this 8th day of October, 1900.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California. OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Assessor of Alameda County

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of A ameda, on or before April 1st, 1901. a stetement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their peasession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

All persons owning real estate that has been asserted in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1991, so that the proper crrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1991.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, foom one, Court House, or from any Deputy Az-SCSSOT

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, Cal'fornia.

Assessor of Alameda County

Oakland, February 23, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1901 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-

Sec. 2,839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and in-dians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY,

Sec. 3.646 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable thursfor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property cwiled by such person"

Under Sections 62 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or wha in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdementary and liable to a fine of \$500 or iterprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California.

THE YEAR 1900.

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1901.

BECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1902

JAMES B. BARBER,

Oakland, February 28th, 1901,

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH.

1901. with Sec. 3.629. Political

Every person who refuses of neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3:F29, Pclitical Cede, becomes its ble to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

HENRY P. DALTON,

OFFICE OF THE

POLL TAX NOTICE.

one, Co screat.

Then it shall be three dollars.

Only these persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

the state of the s

THURSDAY EVENING.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Berkeley Irvington Livermore

MUST OBEY

Alameda Police and Firemen Cannot Neglect Duty.

you can put on your children.

SITE IS CHOSEN.

C. J. F. Murphy Tells About the New Postoffice.

> SAN LEANDRO, April 4.-H. Grebe is the proud father of a little daugh-

J. W. Haas will leave shortly for

We are trying to prove to you that we can save you

money. Our line of Children's Clothing is now complete.

Coming, as they do, from the best Jubenile Apparel house in

Friday and Saturday

Russian Blouse Suits-absolutely

Vestee Novelty Suit—ages 3 to \$2.45

Sailor Suits-latest shades—ages 09 05 3 to 12

the finest shown in Oakland— 55.10

Boy's Double Breasted Suits—all \$2.55 wool—ages 8 to 15......

Boy's Double Breasted Blue Suits— \$4.65 all wool—ages 8 to 15

Must be seen to be appreciated. The lines

are all full and the prices are right-

Young Men's SPRING SUITS-smart styles-

READ THIS-To make things more lively we will

give a reduction of 25 per cent on all our Boy's and Children's Cothing on

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ages 14 to 20-

Young Wen's Suits

Specials for

America, they can be relied upon to be the swellest affairs

FATAL SHOT THREE SAILORS William B. Wells Re-

Elmhurst Man Commits Murder in San

Francisco.

FALL. GIVE A BANQUET Largest Frogs in the

ceives Injuries While nades Its Popular

BERKELEY, April 4.-Wm. B. Wells is lying in a precarlous condition at his home, 1600 Hearst avenue, as the result of injuries received yesterday.

at Work.

liams and W. B. Bundschu, while Mr. At the afternoon's sersion of the Dania Bundschu will also render several local Grand Lodge Grand President Sindholdt parodies on well known songs. W. L. made his a noal report, which showed a Brown and A. J. Howell will play on constantly increasing membership and a the pieno. The chorus will consist of flourishing fin incide condition of the orabout thirty men.

mittee which will go far toward makng the show a memorable occurrence. It is now planned to give the per-

formance in the Berkeley Opera House on the evening of April 20, though this date may be changed later.

AMAUOR TEACHERS

New England."

gity professors.

Rally Tonight.

BERKELEY, April 4 -- A rally will will be made by M. L. Nelson, who is a candidate for Trustee.

A military band will be in attend-

painful accident yesterlay. While P. Magen; tracted and H. Thorup; committee on P. Johnson and H leading a horse from the barn, the arrangements and reception, Mrs. S. Madmimal became frightened and pulled Edward O. Goth of Berkeley spent and Miss E. Sendholdt. the rope, cutting Paterson's han L last evening with friends in Fruitvale

Miss Olive Hathaway, accompanied BRIGHT BOYS by Mr. Herbert Burns, was in Fruitrale yesterday.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM ELMHURST

San Mateo this afternoon. Mesdames Rodgers and Richards

spent yesterday in San Francisco. Al Morrow made a flying trip to East Oakland yesterday forencon. II. J. Tompkins will soon leave for short stay in the East.

LORIN

LORIN. April 4.-Mrs. R. W. Baker is visiting friends in Calistoga. A. H. Libby of San Francisco spent

yesterday in Lorin. Mrs. Lampbert of Fairview street is home once more. She has been visit-

DANES

Haywards Choir Sere-Leader.

ALAMEDA, And for creat 6 at has been early stirred and strong of the collaboration of the col Hatch invited them in and treated them. The company has spent a great deal royilly. Games, muse and refreshments of money in this valley and everything helped to pass away the hours. The term has been done in first class style.

bout thirty men.

Some new music has been ordered in sick ten fits and \$1.20 for funeral benefrom the East and will be rendered in fits. The treasurer showed cash on hand addition to the old college songs and \$11.619.53, an increase over a year ago of other well-known pieces. Several sur- \$4.93. The membership is 1.50 in sixteen prises have been planned by the com- lodges in California and two in Nevada. The following committees were oppoint-

> Auditing, J. C. Hansen, Martin Hanson C. M. Henningson; thance, M. Salomon, N. J. N eisen, H. P. Machiesen; constitu-tional amendments, H. P. Vegensen, C. W. Hansen and J. Mohaard

The lidles of the Society Valborg, the auxiliary to the Society Fanla, were the IN SESSION TODAY, hostesses this evering at a reception given at the Opera House, Haywards, to BERKELEY, April 1.- The third day the grand officers and selegates to the of the Amador County Teachers' Insti-tute opened this morning at 9 octors. Lage of Haywards. The ladies' com-with a lecture by Professor Dresslar, mittee of arrangements had concerted the whose subject was, "The Teaching of auditutium into a fairy lower, respical-ent with flags on ners and gay fowers." whose subject was, "The Teaching of auditatium into a fairy lower, respically additional and the subject was, the Teaching of the subject with flags, but ners and gay flowers. At 10 o'clock T. L. Heaten spoke upon the "Teaching of Language and Reading."

This afternoon Professor Dieselar and M. Heaten continued their course of lectures. This evening Professor was assisted by the ladies of the society.

Miss Edna Ni-sen and Miss Kate Jest

Miss Edna Nissen and Miss Kate Je-Aranes will becture on the "Po is of sen rendered a plane everture, which was New England."

The holding of a county teachers' followed by an artistic vocal solo by Mrs. metitute in Berkeley under the direct supervision of University professors is an innovation in California educational methods, due to Mr. George C. Gorgen, Sephia Moden. The ster team. The lidea meets with the full aredon. The idea meets with the tull ap- Madsen, Harry Asmussen, Charles Sorenproval and co-operation of the Univer- sen and Albert Meisen. The directress

was Mis. S. Madsen. Miss M. Madsen gave Schubert's "Screnade," and Mr. Beck rendered a vocal solo, which was followed by a recitation by Miss I. Asmuseen. The tableau, "Vathe held by the Municipal Republican party this evening at Sisterna hall. Miss A. Sorcusen, Miss A. Madsen, Miss The principal address of the evening P. Madsen, Miss M. Madsen, Miss Emma Sandholdt and Mas S. Nor.

After the intertainment the deligates were guests at a collation served in Native Sons' Hall, at which President S. Madsen of Thyra Lodge was tou-tmas-

The officers and committees of the la-

dies' society are: Provident, Mrs. C. Thorup; sice presi-sen, Mrc. G. Jorgenson, Mrs. C. Christen-

OF FRUITVALE HOLD A RALLY.

FRUITVALE, April 4.—The Boys' Brigade of the Congregational Church held a big rally in the Third Congregations. Charles Rodgers left for his home in Charles Rodgers left for his home in train by the reception committee and were escorted to the church. At the church prayers were offered by the Rev. H. B. Mowbray, and brief talks Rev. H. B. Mowbray, and brief talks on the benefit of membership in the brigade were made by Colonel E. J. Walker, Alameda; J. E. Baker, Alameda; J. H. W. Riley and E. H. Marwedel of Fruitvale, R. B. Moore of San Francisco spoke enthusiastically of the growth of his company.

Following the addresses there was a drill for a cake which was won by Sergeant Moore of San Francisco. The silver medal was captured by Sergeant

silver medal was captured by Sergeant

Clark of Fruitvale.
Captain W. W. Wood of Fruitvale
and Lieutenant Harvey of San Francisco acted as judges of the contest

The Avery Funeral.

ing friends in San Mateo.

Misses Aida and Laura Johnson of Berryman spent yesterday in Louin.

Charles King and family of San Jose have moved to Lorin, which place they will make their future home. King is a mining expert.

Lodge, No. 123, L. O. O. F.

TEST WIRES.

State in Livermore Valley.

LIVERMORE, April 4.-The Standard Electric Company is driving its business ahead so as to get its power into town and down the line to Oakand and San Jose.

. A force of men are at work today testing the company's power house in own and getting everything in readi iess to make a final test of the en

A great deal of interest is being taken in the test because if it is a thorough success it means cheap aghts, cheap power and plenty of

FROG SHIPMENT FROM LIVERMORE,

LIVERMORE, April 4.-This town is noted for its fine frogs. It is said that Livermore grows the largest frogs in California. During the first few weeks large shipments of frogs have been made from here to San Francisco, Sev, eral people have made large sums of money raising frogs.

SNOW ON BOTH SIDES OF SUNNY LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, April 4.—With Mount Diable on the north and the Livermore Mountains on the south, both capped with a light snow, the weather was little cold and crispy yesterday.

WILL GO SOUTH TO ATTEND GRAND PARLOR,

LIVERMORE, April 4-Fred Mally of being a bad men, was arrested yesr, and Arthur W. Feldler will go to terday on a charge of battery prefer-Santa Barbara on the 20th inst., as red by James Anderson, a boy who has delegates from L is Positas Parlor to the Grand Parlor. Native Sons of the H seems the boy saved enough mo Golden West.

Y. M. I. COUNCIL WILL HOLD ANNUAL BALL.

LIVERMORE, April 4.-The loca founcel, Y. M. L. are making extensive preparations for their annual ball to be given on Friday evening, April 12.

NOTES OF INTEREST

LIVERMORE, April 4.—Mrs. T. C. from the infuriated boatman and at once swore out a warrant for battery. Taylor put up \$20 bail. ing friends here returned home yes-

LIVERMORE. April 4.-An even AN ALAMEDA JUDGE quarter of an inch of rain fell Tuesday ight, proving very beneficial to th

growing grain.

LIVERMORE, April 4.—A car containing over fifteen tons of Livermore hay was shipped to Illinois yesterday.

LIVERMORE, April 4.—Israel Horatory. on is in San Francisco as a delegate

rom Vesper Lodge to the Grand Lodge LIVERMORE, April 4.-Al Bader is in Oakland having been hastily sum-moned owing to the illness of his sis-

ter.
LIVERMORE, April 4.-Mrs. P. F. Bonillo of Alameda was visiting friends in Livermore yesterday, LIVERMORE, April 4.—Mrs. M. Schoenfell has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

LIVERMORE, April 4.—Four new day goods and gracery stores will be

dry goods and grocery stores will be opened in Livermore within the next few days. LIVERMORE, April 4.—Three car-

loads of Livermore wine from the Oli-vina vineyard have been shipped to New York this week.

EXERCISES AT THE OLD PEOPLE'S HOME.

FRUITVALE, April 4.—Next Sunday the spring opening exercises will be held at the Old People's Home at this An opening address on "Easter Thoughts" will be delivered by Dr. Fricke, after which will follow a very

pleasing program, consisting of both vocal and instrumental music.

Annual Meeting.

BERKELEY, April 4.—The annual meeting of the University of California Associated Students will take place next Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m.

Several amendments will be voted upon; the annual report of the Graduate Manager will be given, and offi-cers will be nominated for next year. The election will be held on the foilowing Friday at the usual place on the north side of North Hall.

Will Give a Lecture.

BERKELEY, April 4.—The next meeting of the Political Equality So-clety will be held at the residence of Professor Jaffa, 2415 Bowditch street. opposite Miss Head's school, next Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. At members who can are urged to be the Fraternal Brotherhood on Friday present.

SAYS SHE IS FALSE.

Jos. Maristany Wants His Marriage Set Aside.

ALAMEDA, April 4.-Joseph Marintand, who conducts a cloak store in Alameda, today filed suit to have him marriage with Annette Maristony dissolved on the ground that a former husband, Bernard Friemann, was alive at the time they were married, from whom she had not been divorced.

The Maristanys were married in Alameda on November 9, 1899, They resided together until July 15, 1900. About that time Mrs. Maristany went Esst, taking some money with her. A few months later she returned and a reconciliation took place between her and Maristany. A second separation took place when Maristany learned that Mrs. Maristany's husband was living.

In another suit, Maristany is seeking to recover property he deeded to
Mrs. Maristany when he believed her
to be his legal wife. He alleges that
she fraudulently represented to him hefore they were married that she was
a widow, with no intent to defriud him
out of his property.

Mrs. Maristany has transferred the property in question to her sister, Rose M. Quinan. The latter is named a defendant in the suit. BEAT A SMALL BOY AND GOES TO PRISON.

ALAMEDA, April 4.-L. Taylor, who has a boathouse at the Park street bridge, and who enjoys the reputation

It seems the boy eaved enough money to purchase a small sloop, which he rented out several times. Taylor, being afraid that the boy was injuring his business, threatened to discharge

Yesterday the boy went to the boathouse to get his pay, which amounted to some \$12. He was told by Taylor to sue for it. The boy replied that it was what he had expected to hear. It will no doubt be the affair of the Wiercupon Taylor knocked him down season.

Scrambling to his feet Anderson started to run, but was overtaken by Taylor, who seized him FROM LIVERMORE VALLEY, and attempted to throw him in the mud. The boy managed to escape

WAS QUITE MERCIFUL.

ALAMEDA, April 4.-Yesterday after neon a pathetic sight presented itself in Judge St. Sure's court, in the shape of Charles Burling, afrested for drunkenness. His face was a mass of bruises from the forehead down to the chin, caused by repeated falling while intoxi-

On account of his bruised and painful condition the Judge allowed him to leave, with a parting injunction not to appear in : uch a condition again, or the punishme it might not be so light

Measles are Around.

ALAMEDA, April 4.-The usual spring time epidemic of measles and mumps is making its counds among the local children.

Nothing of a serious nature has as

yet been reported. WILL HOLD DEBATE . IN SHATTUCK HALL

RERKELEY, April 4.—The young laties and gentlemen who are to take part in the debate at Shattuck Hall, Friday evening, April 12, are very haid at work preparing for the contest. From present indications they will be greeted by a crowded house. The pupils of the High School are

interested in the proposed entertain-ment which they hope will not only pay expenses, but net a tidy sum for their new library, while on the other hand, the members and friends of the political society of Berkeley are par-ticularly interested in the subject to be do ated, viz.: Resolved, That the suffrage should be extended to women.

Chickens Go to Pound.

ALAMEDA, April 4.-Today Mrs. McLaren succeeded in corraling nine chickens owned by her neighbor. Mrs. McLaren at once informed the poundmaster, who took the chickens in The owner is now trying to

get the chickens out of custody. Hard Times Social

A Hard Times Social is the attraction offered to the members and friends of

1108-1110 Broadway, Qakland

lust Received—Carload of Leonard Refrigerators and National Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Very latest and best goods at lowest prices.

See them.

1063-1065 Broadway, Oakland.

The Firm that is making Hamilton Carbartt Union Made Clothing Popular in Oakland